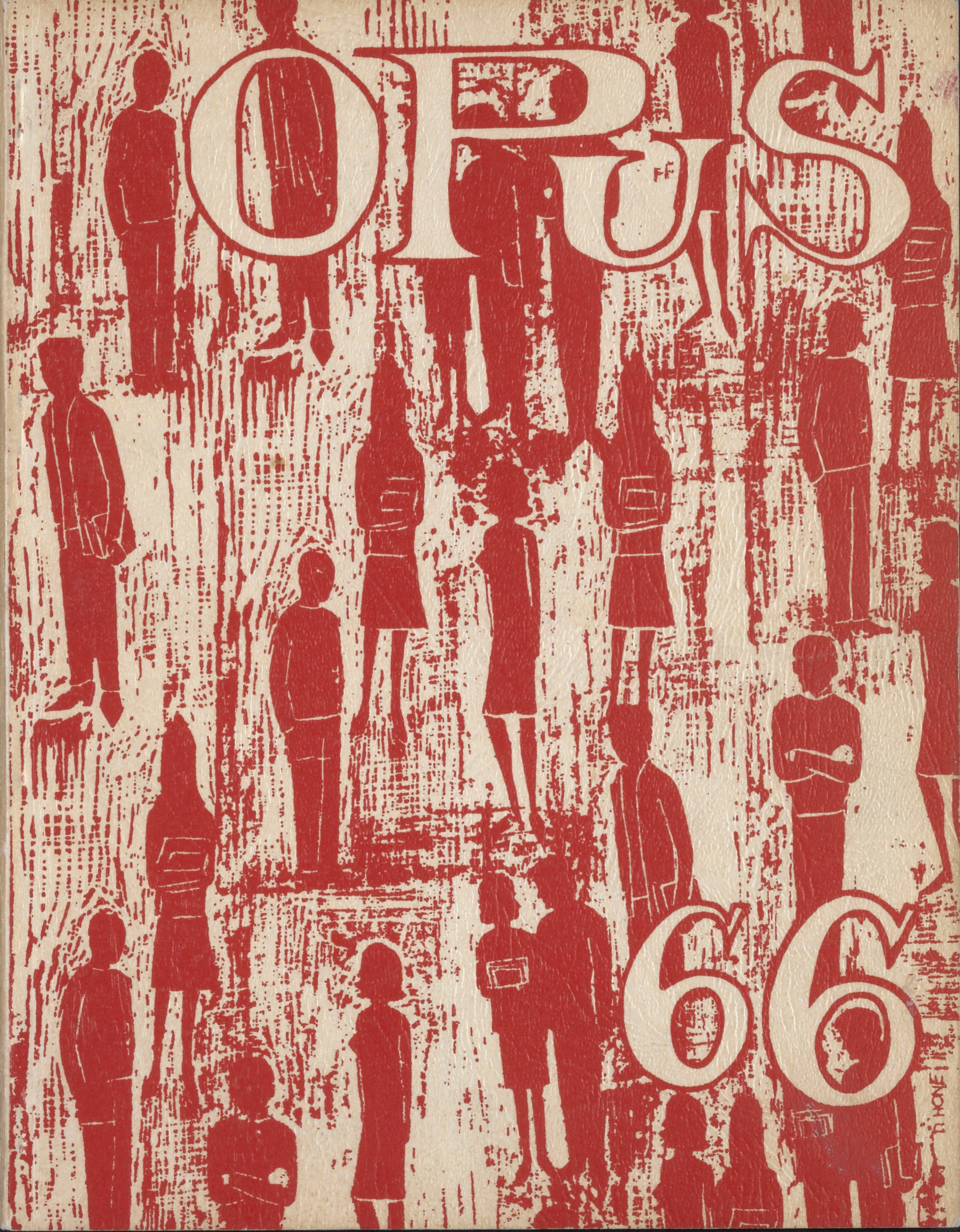


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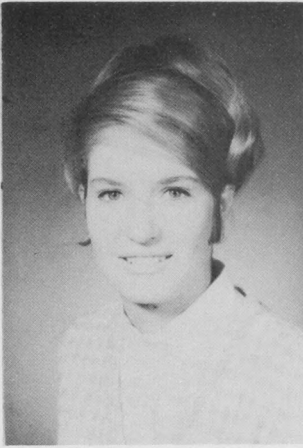


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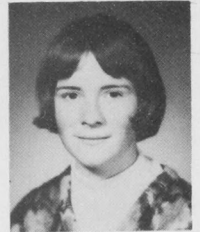
Jane Tyerman
Editor of Opus

Another busy year has passed at Sheldon and it is time for me to write a message. Throughout the year school athletic teams have been competing for local and provincial laurels, our music-drama department has produced shows to entertain parents and train actors and musicians, our social directorate has provided us with a variety of dances, and the activities directorate has tried to give our school an individual identity of which it can be proud. During this time the staff of the yearbook has been recording these events and now we are presenting this record to you in pictures and words between the covers of this book.

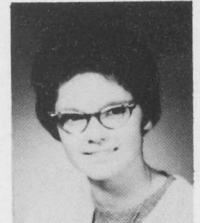
At the end of the year production problems fade into the background and the finished book is something in which all members of the staff can take pride. I would especially like to thank Linda Scott and Nadine Soucisse for their help, and generally like to thank all the members of my staff for their contributions.

I hope that next year's editor, Linda Scott, will have the same co-operation from her staff and guidance from her advisor that I had this year. I wish the best of luck to next year's OPUS staff.

JANE TYERMAN.



Linda Scott
Co-Assistant Editor



Anna English
Co-Assistant Editor



Mr. Heshka
Staff Advisor

It is indeed a great pleasure for me to greet you in this 1965-66 Opus. Initially I would like to express my deep thanks and appreciation to all who, by their attitude and co-operation, have made my work as staff advisor a very pleasant one. The yearbook is a worthwhile project. Its preparation is a valuable and educational exercise. Its contents can provide an interpretation of the school and school life for the community. In a few years this book will be priceless to each of you, a portal through which you may enter to relive your days at Sheldon-Williams Collegiate. May success, as well as happiness and satisfaction attend your every effort.

J. HESHKA



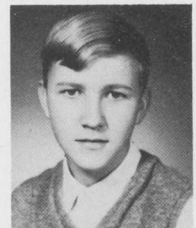
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Head of Lay-up Crew



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Jim Ebbels
Sports



Mike Lloyd
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Marion McKillop — Clubs
Allan Rodger — Clubs

Doug McEachen — Drama
Arla Rae Parker — Drama
Sandra Johnston — Miscellaneous

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Coleen Schonhoffer
Sandra Stovin



In Memoriam

KATHRINE KOTZER

1951-1965



The First Decade

While the class of '66 are the ninth graduating class, their departure coincides with the completion of ten years in the life of Sheldon-Williams Collegiate.

In "Opus 57" I wrote: "On that first day, about all they had in common was a desire to make this a good school." "They" referred to students and teachers. Of the twenty teachers, only five of us remain on the staff of Sheldon-Williams at the end of 1966. We miss, but congratulate, Mr. Lang, one of the "founding fathers" who on February 1 assumed top responsibilities in another collegiate. We thank him for his contributions to Sheldon-Williams, and wish him well.

Many generations of students have now passed through these halls. In "Opus 59" I wrote: "What do we have to offer? Not traditions perhaps. . . ." Today, after ten years, I should like to think that we do have traditions to offer. One of these, I believe, is that of "balance" or "proportion". In extra curricular activities the class of '66 this year have shared in presenting a fine one-act play "The Rivals"; in a splendid competitive house drama series; in the Operetta "Springtime"; in a "Mysore" project; in an excellent series of meetings by the United Nations and Current Events Club with eminent speakers from four political parties; in a well edited school paper; in a boys' basketball team that won the pennant and just missed a city championship; and in a girls' basketball team who won the Provincial title, and has been rated as one of the best ever seen in the Province. And the S.R.C. under the leadership of the class of '66 has demonstrated exceptional maturity in its deliberations. The staff have recognized this by finally granting them a "guest-list" at their dances.

Academically, the class of '66 is doing well: half-a-dozen with averages of 90% or over on the Christmas Examinations! This is the area for which the school primarily exists. During the past ten years Sheldon-Williams has established something of a reputation for scholarship. The present graduating class recognizes this and will, we trust, add to our reputation.

And so we look back on our first ten years, and conclude that the present is a class that will hold its own with any of the previous classes. They have helped to strengthen and add lustre to the traditions of their school.

As they leave Sheldon-Williams we thank them for their contributions and we wish them well.

J. R. A. POLLARD,
Principal.

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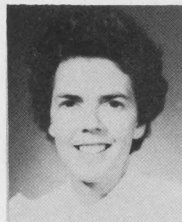
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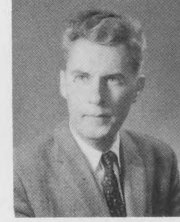
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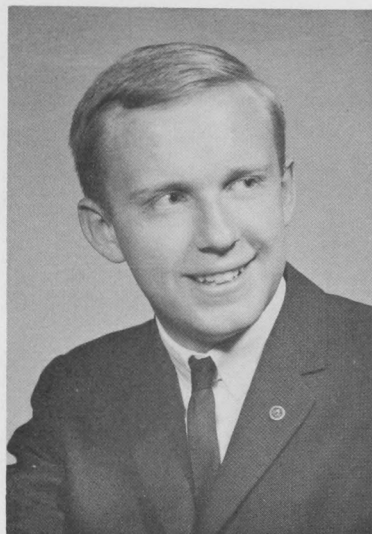


MRS. R. ROBINSON
Secretary



MRS. M. JOHNSTON
Nurse

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Peter Stewart
President

The prime objective of the S.R.C. this year has been to co-ordinate well-run student activities and promote interest and total participation in extra-curricular activities among the students. The response of the students has been excellent and their support has made the work of organizing these activities worthwhile.

The Student Council found itself rather short of money from the outset and it was necessary to concentrate on projects and activities that were not costly but yet were beneficial to school life.

In September, a full week of initiation of the Freshies was carried out. The week included an introduction to the S.R.C. executive, a volleyball tournament, a dance, and a showcase which was attended by Seniors and Freshies. Getting the Freshies into the swing of things during the first week proved invaluable. The strong Freshie support and participation evident in student activities this year has been outstanding.

Last fall a committee worked for the attainment of a Guest List at the school dances. This committee met with a staff committee and the problem was discussed thoroughly. We were very happy to obtain a Guest List and its success was evident. The achievement of obtaining the Guest List in itself was an important step in student responsibility but the manner in which it was achieved was even more important. By intelligent and informed discussion between a student committee and the staff it is possible to deal with important issues most effectively. The fact that student and staff committees can sit down together to discuss important matters in this way shows that a high degree of understanding has been reached.



Richard Brown
Treasurer



Betty Glasser
Secretary



Sheila Fruman
Activities



Sharon Green
Social



Jack Thrasher
House Leader



Gail Reddick
Grade 12 Rep



Bill Hart
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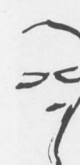
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Lee Mitchell
Grade 9 Rep



Bob Millar
House Leader



Bob Young
Grade 12 Rep



Francie Ratner
Grade 11 Rep



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Paul Jacoby
Grade 9 Rep

The S.R.C. supported the Mysore Project by holding a lunch one noon hour during the winter. Wonderful support was shown. Over 600 students and teachers attended the bread luncheon and program that followed. We raised over \$200.

The Constitution was revised this year. The organization of the component parts which make up the S.R.C. has been completely changed. Amendments to the Constitution were passed, the most notable being the election of the Activities Director to the S.R.C. Executive and additions to the responsibilities of the Vice-President of the S.R.C.

Bylaws of the S.R.C. have been revised. The bylaws deal with points of policy and practice that have not been previously effective because they were out of date. It is hoped that they will be an effective guide for future Student Councils.

The S.R.C. considered the possibility of instituting an Honor Roll made up of all Seniors who achieved 90% or better in the final Departmental Examinations. Plans have been drawn up which will be executed in the coming year.

The Park and Tree Arbor was begun this year. Trees were ordered and will be planted in the fall. A Master Plan has been drawn up for our Park and any additions will be made according to the plan.

It will be many years in the future before our school has a beautiful park-like setting, but we can take some satisfaction in being a part of the early plannings and beginnings.

Some contributions to the school made by the S.R.C. this year are as follows: the purchase of an expensive Polaroid camera, equipment for the Publications office, an indoor-outdoor jumping pit, and the sponsorship of Les Jeunes Comediens. Spending had to be watched very closely. There is now a substantial balance in the bank for use by the S.R.C. of next year.

For me the year as President of the S.R.C. has been very rewarding. I would heartily recommend that service on the Student Council is a valuable part of the educational process which we are going through.

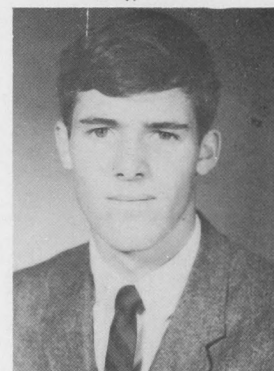
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President of S.R.C.



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Staff Advisor



Mrs. Groome
Staff Advisor



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Vice-President



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Barb Cameron
Music



Jim Herbison
Athletics



Doug Pawson
House Leader



Ruth Mesbur
Grade 12 Rep



Bev Short
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Byron Traynor
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Norval Horner
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Linda Moyer
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Romie MacPherson
Grade 11 Rep



Heather Ellis
Grade 9 Rep

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Sam Stewart
House Leader



Leslie Patten
Grade 12 Rep



Regan Speers
Grade 11 Rep



Dave Whittaker
Grade 10 Rep



Vicki Dukart
Grade 9 Rep

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Alpha House Report

1965-66 was a year of changes in the house system. Increasing importance has been attached to the work of members of the house executive.

I consider myself very fortunate to have worked with one of the finest executives in the history of the house system.

Athletic departments were headed by Phil and Penny and showed good spirit all through the year, with the possible exception of Senior Boys' Basketball. In Football the boys managed to pull off a second place victory. In Basketball the girls did very well and in Volleyball even better. As is traditional in Sheldon-Williams, Alpha Senior Boys' Volleyball team went through the season undefeated and won the championship as well. Congratulations to all teams!

In Social, Alpha suffered somewhat from the new percentage system for dance attendance, being the largest house. But nevertheless Julie has done a great job and has been a big help to Sharon all year in planning dances.

In Music-Drama, Alpha had another outstanding year. Our play, "The Ring Game", won a well-deserved third place, under the able direction of Dana Dukart. Congratulations are certainly in order for Dana as she really gave us some spirit in the Music-Drama field. And who has had the only (and therefore the best) showcase to date? Alpha, of course. Thanks for all your work Dana.

A special thank you as well goes to Dorothy in Publication and House Activities. Both girls helped make Alpha such a success in 1965-66.

Mr. Arcand, our House Master, also deserves a vote of thanks for his work on our behalf throughout the year.

In S.R.C. meetings my able Grade Reps proved themselves second to none, with Gail Redick deserving special commendation for her work on constitutional amendments. Congratulations to Bill Hart on being elected as S.R.C. Vice-President for next year.

To the newly-elected house executive, again, congratulations and the best of luck in 1966-67.

I would also like to thank every member of the house for your support in all areas of house competitions.



Jack Thrasher
House Leader

JACK THRASHER



Mr. Arcand
House Master



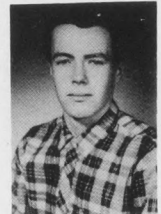
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Grade 12 Rep



Bill Hart
Grade 11 Rep



Mitch Cohen
Grade 10 Rep



Bob Vinson
Grade 9 Rep



Phil Walsh
Boys' Sports



Penny Petrovitch
Girls' Sports



Julie Cowan
Social



Dana Dukart
Music-Drama



Karen Evoy
Activities



Mary Ellen Fisher
Secretary



Dorothy Gossen
Publications

Beta House Report

This year Beta took over as leader in the House points race, and has been a real champion in all fields. Thanks to the unfailing support and enthusiasm of everyone in the House, we started off on top in September and have never once relinquished the lead, winning the Pollard Trophy in every month except two.

I would like to take this opportunity to particularly thank my executive, and the four Grade reps., Rod Gietz, Larry Sandomirsky, Bob Crosby, and Lee Mitchell, for all the hard work they have done this year. They were invaluable in supporting activities and rousing House spirit, and made extremely worthwhile contributions to both the House and S.R.C. meetings.

Beta especially made herself known in the field of Music-Drama. Under the tireless efforts and capable guidance of Arla-Rae Parker, Beta produced the play "A Playwright's Dilemma", which the audience really enjoyed, and the cast had a lot of fun putting on. But Beta didn't stop at that! She went on to amass more points by coming in first in two ticket sales out of four, and coming in second in the other two. Once again, Arla-Rae deserves many thanks for organizing ticket sales and ticket drives, and for not being out a single ticket all year.

Another field in which Beta really shone was athletics. Our Sports reps., Dawne Graham and Dave Ellis, led our teams to victory after victory, and our House gained many valuable points through the ambitious endeavours of all the kids who took part. We gained renown, also, as our Senior Girls came in first in Basketball and second in Volleyball, our Senior Boys second in Volleyball, and our Junior Girls second in that sport also. All teams pitched in together to bring Beta into second place in the Inter-House Badminton tournament.

Caroline Crosby, our Social rep., did a terrific job in sparking interest and participation in Sheldon's social activities, and the support which the kids gave her is real proof of this. Of the three dances held so far this year, Beta has come in first in attendance in two of them, and third in the other one. Thanks, Caroline, for helping to make these so successful, and also for working so hard to bring in a Guest-List, which was tried out for the first time in Sheldon's history at the "Miss Sheldon Dance". Beta showed her appreciation of receiving this privilege by having the most members out to this event. I would also like to congratulate Gail Duckett on being crowned "Miss Beta", and on representing our House in the "Miss Sheldon" contest.

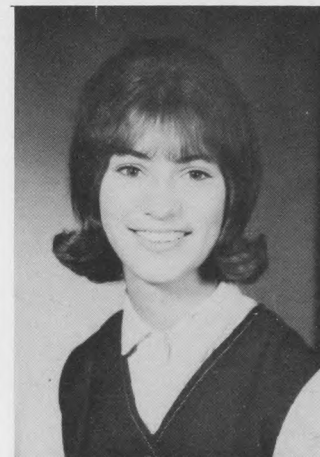
Activities is a relatively new, but extremely successful Directorate in our school, and Sandy Howell, our Activities rep., did an excellent job in helping to set up the S.R.C. calendar and showcases, and in organizing Pep Rallies and promoting school spirit. Thanks a lot, Sandy!

Finally, I would like to extend a very special thanks to our devoted House Master, Mr. Russell, for the guidance and encouragement which he has given us throughout this past year, and also to all the other teachers in Beta who have done so much to keep our House running smoothly.

But one must remember that the success of a House is not in the hands of its leaders and executive, but depends upon the active support of each individual member in the House for its rise or fall. The former serve merely to guide it and lead it in its activities; it is the latter who hold it up and make it what it is. No matter what standing a House has, measured in points, if it has the loyal support of its members, it is a real winner. Beta has this kind of support; and I know she will retain it in the coming years.

To the in-coming executive for the year of 1966-67, I would like to wish the best of success in everything you endeavour. If our House maintains the spirit it has this year, Beta will remain on top!

— FRANCES GORDON,
House Leader.



Frances Gordon
House Leader



Rodney Gietz
Grade 12 Rep



Larry Sandomirsky
Grade 11 Rep



Bob Crosby
Grade 10 Rep



Lee Mitchell
Grade 9 Rep



Mr. Russell



Dave Ellis
Boys' Sports



Dawne Graham
Girls' Sports



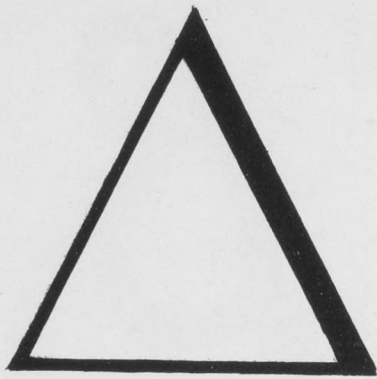
Carolyn Crosby
Social



Arla-Rae Parker
Music-Drama



Sandi Howell
Activities



Delta House Report

At the time of this writing Delta House is in 3rd place — but soon to be on first. The only way a house can reach the top is through active support from the students. If the spirit of our house at this time is any indication of things to come — watch out Beta!!!

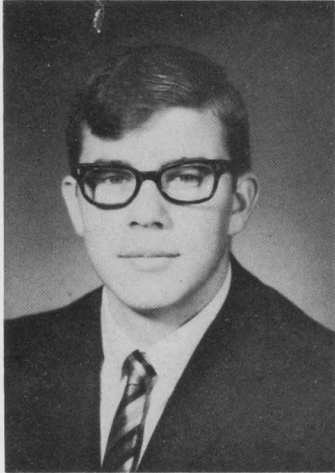
Delta started off the year poorly — actually it was terrible. But through active participation and support we have climbed to third and we won't stop here.

A good example of student participation came from the grade nine boys. No matter what sport they were in, they managed to keep on top or next to it. Congratulations. But this was not the only example of student support. We managed to place in almost every sport and took the league in some. In ticket sales we cleaned up for the House Plays, and fared well in others. At this time we had not won dance attendance but had come close.

I would like to extend my deepest thanks to Miss Heidt — our House Mistress. She gave our house her full support and was always available for new ideas and suggestions. To my grade representatives and my executive — Thank-you. I can't think of any other way to express my thanks for all the help they gave me. Without them things would have been really rough. Special congratulations should go to our Music-Drama representative, Jim Armit, who directed the winning House Play in the Drama Festival. Also thank-you to Val Girsberger and Bill Preston for their work in sports, to Karen Rasmussen and Sally Peart for their contribution to activities and social.

In closing I would like to wish the best of luck to all Delta House members and I hope next year is a very successful one for Delta. "SHOW 'EM YOUR BEST."

BOB MILLAR.



Bob Millar
House Leader



Miss Heidt
House Master



Bob Young
Grade 12 Rep



Francie Ratner
Grade 11 Rep



Jayne Gass
Grade 10 Rep



Paul Jacoby
Grade 9 Rep



Bill Preston
Boys' Sports



Valerie Girsberger
Girls' Sports



Sally Peart
Social



Jim Armit
Music-Drama



Karen Rasmussen
Activities

Kappa House Report

This year as has happened in the past years, Kappa has been in the thick of things again. With undivided support from my executive and especially the house itself, we pulled through many tight situations with ease. The house spirit was at a very good level all through the year with good support in all activities.

In sports, thanks to the leadership of Karen and Jim, Kappa's Senior Boys won the championship in Basketball and our Junior Boys' and Girls' teams did very well too. In Volleyball all our teams reached the playoffs.

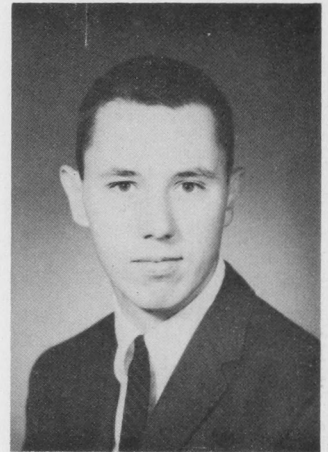
In Music-Drama, Kappa did very well by placing second in the House Plays. Many thanks go to Bev, our Music-Drama Director, for her very able directing.

In Social, Kappa ranked high with good attendance at each dance. Much thanks to Linda for helping keep our house participation at a high level.

My congratulations go to next year's house leader and executive. I hope you have as much fun and as much success as I had this year.

DOUG PAWSON

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Doug Pawson
House Leader



Ruth Mesbur
Grade 12 Rep.



Bev Short
Grade 11 Rep.



Linda Evoy
Grade 10 Rep.



Arleen Hill
Grade 9 Rep.



Mr. Badham
House Master



Jim Ebbels
Boys' Sports



Karen Rae
Girls' Sports



Lynda Johnson
Social



Bev Burnyeat
Music-Drama



Bev Atnikov
Activities



Sigma House Report

This year Sigma was not one of the contenders for the points title. This was due to the lack of enthusiasm shown by the majority of the students in our house.

Athletics, however, was one of our strong points and Sigma was always a team to be reasoned with in house competition. Under the able leadership of Marg Scott and George Jacoby our teams did very well. Our boys won the football championship and we placed second in the badminton tourney. In basketball and volleyball the senior boys were in the playoffs while the junior boys won their volleyball league.

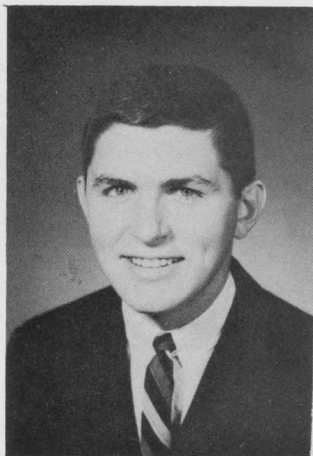
Linda Cleveland, our Music-Drama representative, did a very good job. Although we didn't get the support she needed in ticket sales we managed to place second in ticket sales for the Operetta, "Springtime". Under Linda's leadership our house play, "The Dear Departed", was a success, although not qualifying in the top three.

Our social and our activities representatives, Janice Campbell and Kathy Higgins, did a very good job reporting back to the house all that went on at their meetings and of things to come.

I would like to thank the grade representatives, Norval Horner, Romie MacPherson, Linda Moyer, and Heather Ellis for their help and support in SRC and house meetings. Also special thanks goes to Mr. Kehoe, our house master, for his willing aid and helpful suggestions.

In closing, I would like to wish next year's executive the best of luck and also to urge every Sigma House member to really get behind next year's executive and give them lots of support. Without your support we will remain near the bottom of the pile, but with a little bit of enthusiasm we should be able to fight our way to the top. We are a step ahead of our finishing position last year.

BYRON TRAYNOR



Byron Traynor
House Leader



Norval Horner
Grade 12 Rep



Romie MacPherson
Grade 11 Rep



Linda Moyer
Grade 10 Rep



Heather Ellis
Grade 9 Rep



Mr. Kehoe
House Master



George Jacoby
Boys' Sports



Marg Scott
Girls' Sports



Janice Campbell
Social



Linda Cleveland
Music-Drama



Kathy Higgins
Activities



Nadine Soucisse
Publications Rep

Omega House Report

Omega House has had another outstanding year for 1965-66. Due to the fine support of the students, we have been near the top since school started. Thanks to Susan Eaket, who put a lot of time and effort into carrying out her role as music-drama representative, Omega came first in one tickets sales and placed in all the others. Susan did a lot of work to make our house play, "Fantastic Flight", a success.

In athletics, Donna Ferguson and Sandra Huston led the way, and needless to say, the girls did very well. The only area that had poor support was the boys' athletics. Without Willi Schryvers, our boys' athletics representative, Omega would have been in a world of trouble, and may not have been able to field a team in some cases. Good work Willi!

In the social field, Omega had a mediocre year. Our social representative, Joan Hamm, worked hard to stir up some interest in the school dances, which were not attended well by the school as a whole. Gail Young was Omega's house queen, and Ron Joorisity and Marg McIver were the House freshie king and queen. Congratulations, kids!

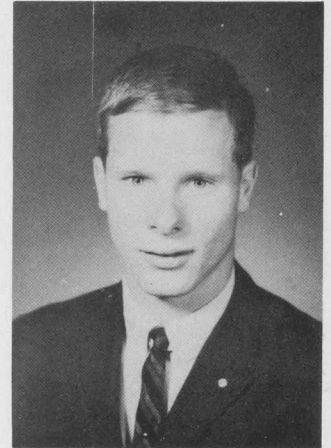
One of the highlights of the year was the Mysore Project. I am very proud of the students of Sheldon-Williams and particularly of Omega House. Omega made the largest donation, and, thus, Mr. Frohlick, our house master, was crowned Mr. Mysore 65. This is indicative of the type of thing that can be done if the students get behind something and really push.

I would like to thank my executive, Willi, Donna, Susan, Marcia, Regan, Leslie, Vickie, Joan, and Dave, for the hard work they've done for us.

Omega has had a good year this year, and I'm sure next year's executive will do just as well. But, remember, a House will go nowhere unless it has full support of its members.

To next year's executive I wish the best of luck. I'm sure you'll do well.

S. E. STEWART, JR.



Sam Stewart
House Leader



Leslie Patten
Grade 12 Rep



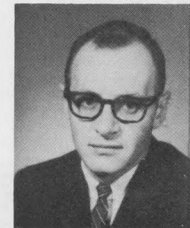
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Grade 9 Rep



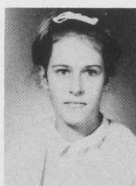
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Willi Schryvers
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Sandra Huston
Girls' Sports



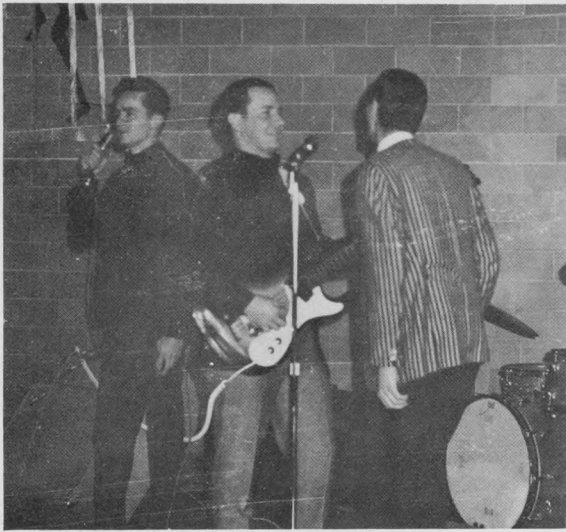
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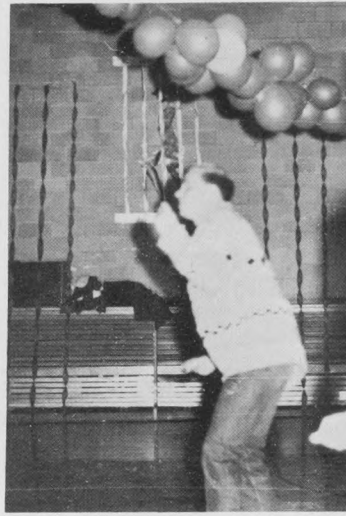
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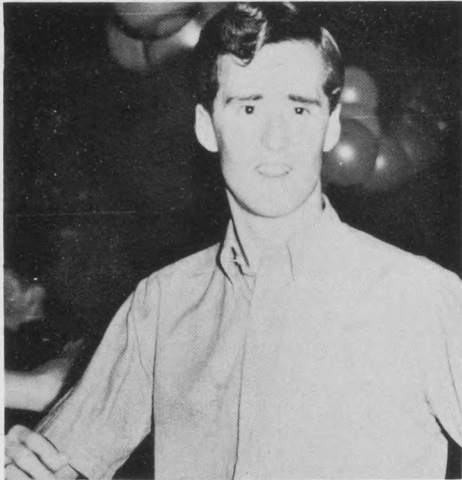
"Oh, I couldn't possible! I'm much too shy."



"OH NO! They're after me again."



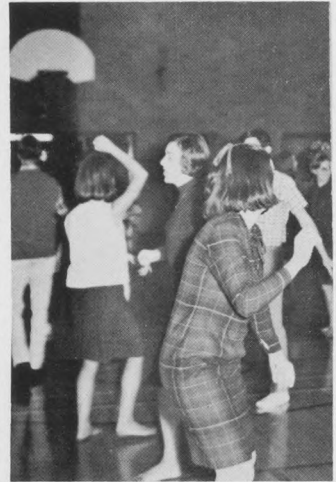
We always stick together.



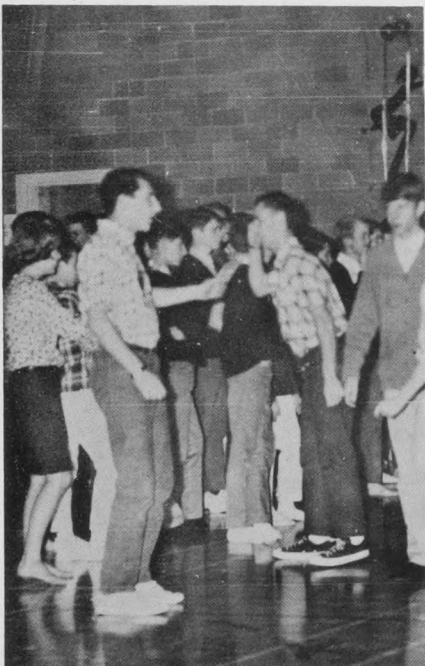
"Say did I tell you. . . ."



Ya Man



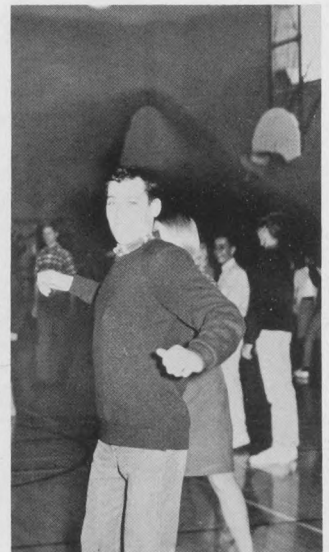
Hey Barb! I'm over here.



"And that's not all. Get an earful of this. . . ."



"Ya know I thought it was this way."



Awk! Pwak-pwak-pwak!





Linda Amundrud (ambition undecided) seems to think she is going to end up an old maid. However, as her pet peeve is "keeping a certain boy out of a certain building," I doubt it. Actively participating in house basketball and plays, she should do well.



Mervin Bailey, whose ambition is to get a degree as a bachelor, "Bachelor of Science", is going to have some trouble as his pet peeve is homework. But, we hope you do well, Mervin.



Pat Beesley intends to attend the university at Regina, but thinks she will probably end up in Winnipeg. Her pet peeve is 360 miles. A participant in Glee Club, we hope you do well Pat.



Brian Bartlett, future Data and Computer processor, will probably end up as a light-bulb turner. His pet peeve(s) are Leslie Cheater, Leslie Patten, Dorothy Gossen and Gail Ritchie. For activities, Brian was in drama and house sports.



Judy Busby, who has actively participated in intramural sports, glee club, special chorus, make-up and costume clubs, thinks she will end up sorting vegetables at the supermarket. Her pet peeve is Exams on Monday. Judy is sure to make a good Home Economist.



Julie Cowan's out to be a painter but she thinks she'll end up a Paper Saleslady. Her activities are Social Rep., Cheerleaders, Activities Rep., and House plays. Her pet peeve is complicated jokes. Good luck, Julie.



Murial Dickson, who thinks she'll end up an old maid librarian, enters University after Grade 12. Her activities were Glee Club and House Sports. Her pet peeve is school buses.



Dana Dukart has been very active in all of Sheldon's Music - Drama productions. She was Alpha's drama director, a member of Sheldonettes, Glee Club, Folksingers, and leading lady in "Finian's Rainbow". We expect Dana will pursue a music career.



Barry Dunn seems to think passing is his greatest ambition. As his pet peeve is Grade 12, he had better not flunk. Barry has participated in house basketball and house football.



Ken Edgington's greatest desire is to be a "stand-in for Batman". Forget it, Ken, you'll probably end up "ishkabibble". His pet peeve is people who call him "Black Bart" and his activities are football and house volleyball.



Doug Edy, whose activities are folksinging, drama, chess, music and eating, doesn't like people who don't like black. His main ambition is to pass French but he thinks he'll end up singing folksongs in Pinkie.



Karen Evoy's pet peeve is boys who mess her hair. Her activities were house sports, house plays and activity rep. Good luck at University, Karen.



Harry Gereau intends to race cars and become a soap-box champion. His activities are football, track and girls, although his pet peeve is girls who say "But why?"



Dorothy Gossen intends to go to University. (You spelled "University" wrong, Dorothy.) Her activities are house sports, house plays, and Alpha publication rep. Her pet peeve is "giggling girls". Good luck, Dorothy.



Sharon Green thinks she'll end up whitewashing fences even if she is going to the University of Manitoba to get her Bachelor of Fine Arts. Her activities have been house sports and plays, make-up club, bowling and curling. Sharon is sure to be a success.



Tom Greene, future accountant, thinks his probable destination is Sheldon. Participating in senior football, house basketball, volleyball and the stage crew. He should do well.



Barry Guest, president of the Stage Crew, intends to become an electrical engineer. His probable destination (according to Barry) is a Christmas Grad. "There is no substitute for work" seems to be an irritating sentence. Mr. Churney's right, Barry!



Don Harvey, whose ambition is medicine, might yet become a shoe-shiner at the "Sask." His activities include Interhouse Sports and his pet peeve is "dirty shoes".



Vaughn Hogg, active member of the lighting crew, is peeved about girls who chew tobacco. His probable destination is a buffalo hunter, although first of all he's going to try medicine.



Carol Jackson intends to go into nursing if she can part with Sheldon. An active participant of intramural sports, Carol's pet peeve is short boys. Happy bed pan washing, Carol.



Gaylene Johnston is out to see the world and who knows what her probable destination will be. House sports and drama are some of Gaylene's main activities. Her pet peeve is car fiends. Happy hunting.

Alpha

Bill Johnstone has a big decision, whether to be a Chiropractor or a bone crusher in a soup factory. He has participated in senior basketball, junior basketball, football, house sports and weekends. His pet peeve is birds??



Letah Malden, for a change, intends to do something worth while, when she gets out of Grade 12. But to put it in Letah's own words "Yea, well, . . ." Busy in house activities, Letah's pet peeve is "Hey, Spag"!



June Metheral, whose pet peeve is no blinds in the Chemistry rooms, has been active in Sheldonettes, interhouse sports, the Language Club and the Operetta. A future Psychologist, June should do well.



Penny Petrovitch, active as house athletic rep., senior and junior basketball member and a softball, volleyball and badminton participant, should do well in nursing even if she ends up performing surgery on a basketball hoop. Her pet peeve is basketball practices.



Dan Ring, whose ambition is an archaeologist, will probably end up breaking rocks on a chain gang. His activities are unmentionable and his pet peeve is Leslie Patton. That's life, Leslie.



Lawrence Swalm, an active Alpha member, has been involved in the Chess Club and basketball. His ambition? Success. Probable destination: according to Lawrence — a professional bum. His pet peeve is Physics teachers!



Phil Walsh intends to leave Regina, probably ending up in Moose Jaw. Active in football, basketball, volleyball, track, house plays and house athletic director. Phil's pet peeve is "sitting in front of Preston during PSAT tests. Good luck, Phil.



Sandra Lautermilch intends to be a Physio-therapist, although she will probably end up a Chiropractor. Her pet peeve is people who ask stupid questions. Good luck, Sandra.



Alex McAllan, who is going into Electronics, will probably end up replacing light bulbs at the Roxy Theatre. His activities were singing and track and he has a problem with 6-foot, 5-inch freshies. Keep those lights burning, Alex.



Nancy Normand, destined for University and Airlines, has been active in the Costume Club, Glee Club and curling. Her pet peeve is boys with long hair. Don't fly too low, Nancy.



Peter Puff, who will probably be shovelling coal for the C.P.R. but is going to try and be a technical engineer first, doesn't like high school drop-outs. Happy shovelling, Peter.



Rick Saher, a future university student, has been active in house football and school football. Good luck at University, Rick.



Jack Thrasher's ambition is to have a photographic memory, but the poor boy is afflicted with amnesia. Actively participating in junior basketball, house sports, M.U.N.A., house plays and school plays; he is also house leader of Alpha. Some of his pet peeves are ticket drives, drunken freshies? sheep? and elbows from Moose Jaw. Jack's favorite sport is marbles??



Barry Wood is leaving Sheldon with the desire of being the Scarlet Pimpernel. Give it up, Barry, you'll always be a wall-flower. Barry's activities include football, volleyball, basketball, soccer, curling and plays. His chief beef is minority groups. Happy sitting, Barry.



Donna Loewen, future nurse if she gets out of Grade 12, has been active in house basketball and volleyball. Her pet peeve is ribbon pullers.



Ian Mason is trying out for a position as a doorman at the Royal York. Forget it, Ian, and try doorman at the Pinkie Waldorf-Astoria. His pet peeve is "Squeaker" and his activities are football, band, orchestra, Spring-time, Physics Club and Publicity Director.



Jeff Perry



Gail Redick, well on her way to being a "cultivator of knowledge in the hallowed halls of higher learning" will probably be a "reaper of ignorance". Active in S.R.C., curling, basketball and volleyball, her pet peeve is "Oh, farmer"!



Robert Stamp; ambition: jockey; probable destination: stable boy. Has been active in house sports and the Projection Club. His pet peeve is short girls.



Jane Tyerman, busily working towards a Ph.D. in surfing at the University of Hawaii, will probably end up in Saskatoon shovelling her way to classes like the rest of Sheldon. Her pet peeve is, to quote, "Well, I'll tell ya . . . it's this way . . . would you believe". Busy in house basketball, volleyball, Opus, Student Prints, Make-up Club, cheerleaders and grad banquet committee, Jane will be a loss for the school.



Garry Roberts, whose pet peeve is people who skip school, hasn't decided what he is going to be yet. He seems to think he will be back at school next year. University??



Seniors

Beta Sororities

Bruce Aikin's ambition is to make it up the stairs alive. He doesn't like to think about his probable destination. A participant in grades nine, ten, and eleven chess, his pet peeve is taxis.

Wayne Atwell, future taster for Molsons, intends to have his own still when he leaves us. Actually he'll probably be a worker for the A.A. (Automobile Association, eh, Wayne).

Darrel Bridges wants to be a policeman but he will probably end up running away from them. His pet peeve is getting shut down by Chevy six's. Buy a new car, Darrel!

Larry Curtis has been active in house plays and house volleyball. His ambition is dentistry and his probable destination is "I'm no Robin Hood, Mr. Cameron". Larry's pet peeve is little brats with sharp teeth.

Rodney Gietz is apparently going to be a "Social Eschotologist and Capitalist"? His probable destination is "highly unsettled". Joining house sports, S.R.C., U.N., Current Affairs Club, Editorial Board of the Student Prints, Public Speaking Club, Language Club, Chess Club, and Physics Club, Rodney's pet peeves are bumbling bureaucracies and political radicals.

Barbara Greene is a future "famed discoverer of a cure for cancer" (translation . . . poorly paid Lab Technician). Her activities include house volleyball, track and field. Her pet peeve is "pardon".

Doug Holliday, because he wants to be a civil engineer, will more than likely become a public relations man for Chrysler. He is a member of the stage crew, as well as, house football, basketball and volleyball. His pet peeve is "chemistry is merely a part of physics". I wonder who said that???

Ed Jones' activities include Physics Club, curling, house basketball and volleyball. He also belongs to the Lakeview Rocket Society. His pet peeve is team teaching. Ed intends to be a scientist and his probable destination? . . . "somewhere".



Marilyn Anslow, whose pet peeve is restricted shows, belongs to Glee Club and Service Club. Marilyn, who thinks she'll end up as an old maid, wants to be an I.B.M. operator when she leaves Sheldon.

Irene Booy, past member of the Costume Club, Language Club, French Club, French Correspondence Club and Editor of the Hand-book, intends to be a Lab Technician after grade twelve. Her pet peeve is cold classrooms.

Carolyn Crosby's ambition is university. She has worked as a social rep., on the yearbook, as a cheerleader and at house sports during her high school years. Good-luck at university, Carolyn.

David Ellis, whose pet peeve is "boy are you short", intends to be a six-foot interior designer? His probable destination . . . a five-foot house painter! Active in S.R.C., football, track, cheerleading, badminton, and inter-house sports, he is also Beta's sports rep. Keep growing, Dave!

Frances Gordon's ambition is university, but she hopes this is only a start. The sky is the limit. Her activities were House Leader, Sports Rep., Senior Basketball, Track, Sheldonettes, and the Operettas. Her pet peeve is a weekend that is only two days out of seven.

Judy Henricks has taken part in inter-house sports at high school. Her ambition is to get rich, which means she'll probably end up in a poorhouse. Happy searching, Judy!

Sandra Howell is considering a job as a tooth brush where she will undoubtedly be an asset to the community. Actually she is going to be a dental hygienist. Past activities include: basketball, volleyball, Hi-Y and activities director. Sandra's pet peeve is school.

David Letourneau, whose probable destination is to be a crumby pizza cook and whose pet peeve is "you want a pizza from Pappa Luichie", wants to be a social worker. His activities include gymnastics, pizza cook and girls!

Gerald May's ambition is to be a "bum" although, with a little luck, he will likely be a nuclear physicist. (On second thought, make that a lot of luck.) He has participated in senior curling, and his pet peeve is Al Mayer and people who call him "choker".

Phil McGunigal's future profession as a geologist will probably end up in chipping rocks through long, cold, windy winters. His pet peeve . . . long, cold, windy winters. Choose a different job, Phil.

Terry Mountjoy's activities include sports, various clubs, football, volleyball, curling, basketball, track and field, and publicity committee. Terry is a great house supporter (?) and his pet peeve is people with poor house spirit.

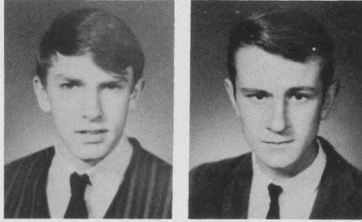
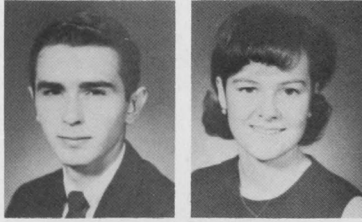
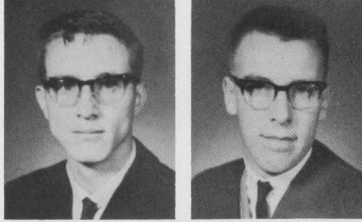
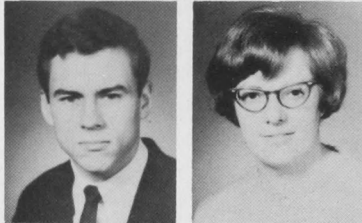
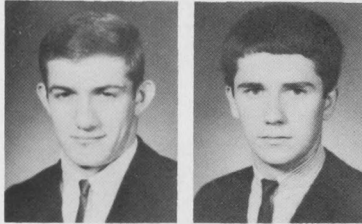
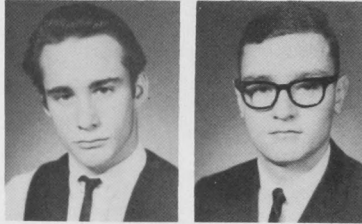
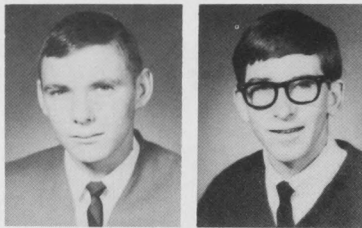
Rod Petrovitch, aiming to pass Grade 12 with a sixty-five average, wants to go to university. His pet peeve is a '65 Dodge which never has any gas.

Gail Ritchie, contemplating puncturing people with needles all her life (nursing), busied herself in inter-house sports, Glee Club, and make-up during her high school years. Her pet peeve is physics classes.

Gary Short, destined for university and whose probable destination is university, has worked on the stage crew and at curling while at Sheldon. His pet peeve is 475 Edsels with hollywoods.

Ken Sunquist's pet peeve is too few hours in a day. His activities include football, house sports, U.N. club, and physics club. His ambition is success and his probable destination is university.

Kim Wrigley, future prime minister of Canada, is going to begin his political career as mayor of Pinky. His activities include getting out of Grade XII and his pet peeve is 30 M.P.H. drives.



Rod McGregor (only active on weekends) is going to be a hospital administrator. His future is beachcombing. His pet peeve is Mitchelson saying "McGregor, you lush".

Doug Moisuk, one-time pusher of groceries at Safeway's, intends to become a dentist. He has participated in so many things he can't remember them all. Doug's pet peeves are cold Morris Minors and speeding.

Scott Peaker's ambition is to be an optometrist. However, he thinks he'll end up as a bass guitarist at Sam's Go-Go Club. Scott's pet peeve is birds with halitosis. His activities are censored.

Barb Cameron has worked on the "Student Prints", Glee Club, Sheldonettes, school plays, S.R.C. music rep., operettas, masquers' club, curling, house plays and folk-singers. Her ambition is university, and her pet peeve is coming out even on ticket sales. Barb will be a big loss to our school.

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Gary Dunn's ambition is to be on time for once. His probable destination . . . being late, what else? His pet peeve is, naturally, detentions and his activities include house football, volleyball and basketball.

Syd Gardiner, contemplating professional golf as a future will probably end up a caddie at Tor Hill. His activities are girls, premeditation, and golf. His pet peeve is people who don't give 6-foot putts.

Alex Steele, next year's president of the S.R.C. (according to Alex), is without ambition. His pet peeve is short girls.

Pauline Van Haver doesn't know what she'll end up as but she is going to try to be an X-ray technician. Pauline curls, and her pet peeve is "Hey, do you want to buy a ticket?"

Wayne Wyatt's pet peeve is physics first period Monday morning. His ambition is to be a R.C.A.F. pilot but he will probably collect garbage at \$20.00 a week and all he can eat. Watch the indigestion, Wayne.

Beata's

Delta

Larry Ackerman's ambition is to be a test driver, although he will likely end up changing oil. His activities include junior basketball, house basketball and house volleyball. Larry's pet peeve is people who drive Fords.



Jim Armit was Delta's music rep. in Grades 11 and 12, and participated in house sports. His ambition is censored but his probable destination is a hostel operator. Jim's pet peeve is guidance counsellors.



Dave Arnoll's ambition is to make it to Riverside, Queensland. His pet peeve ... people who don't know what's at Riverside and Queensland. Dave has been active in sports, lighting club and drafting club.



Fiona Bishop, whose activities include being late, and more recently 12-string guitarists plans to conquer the business world in the near future, but her probable destination will be a Go-Go girl for Simpsons.



Allan Clark's destination is a journeyman in air conditioning and refrigeration. According to Allen, he is going to end up putting kick plates on foreign cars. His pet peeve is having his best friend say "has she got good teeth" every time he gets a new girlfriend.



Ruth Cowie, whose ambition is nursing at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, will likely turn out as head psychiatrist for Helen "Girly" Brown. Her activities include Grade 11 basketball, volleyball and Glee Club. Ruth's pet peeve is "you mean to say you've never been to Carlyle Lake"!!



Ruby Dawe, future Lab Technician (or housewife, dissecting and analyzing vegetables), contributed to the Service Club and the Projection Club while at Sheldon. Ruby's pet peeve is Chuck Hood and Larry Curtis pestering her.



Morley Evans, although he'll probably end up designing out-houses for Craven farmers, is going through for an architect first. Morley, whose pet peeve is girls who wear wool sweaters and eat Hershey bars, belonged to the Lighting Club.



Jack Ebbels' ambition is to convert Turgeon and his probable destination is the Boston Allics (or a priest)? A few of Jack's activities have been vice-president of the S.R.C., "The Rivals", senior basketball, track team, house football, volleyball team, French Correspondence Club and "OPUS".



Dave Freestone, future architect, loves Sheldon so much he may stay here next year. Contrary to what you might think, his pet peeve is school and teachers. Dave is a past member of football and male cheerleaders.



Valerie Girsberger, heading for university, participated actively in senior basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton, track and field, curling and inter-house sports, as well as house sports rep. and assistant athletic director. Her pet peeve is "Why can't Frances Gordon ever be on time?" Maybe you're early, Val!



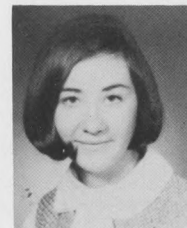
Bill Graham, contemplating being a millionaire at twenty-seven, expresses his future by the word "indigent". Active at many things, Bill's pet peeve is ridiculous questionnaires.



Pat Hall is going to the University of B.C. to take up architecture. His probable destination is, to quote, "would you believe a doctor?" Activities include senior football in 11 and 12, and boys' cheerleading. His pet peeve is teachers who got their degrees before they cracked the atom.



Valerie Hunt is a girl with a lot of deep thoughts on her mind. She never seems to understand what the real world's about. Good luck in the space age, Val.



Susan Johnson of 4D, intends to go into nursing. She doesn't know what her probable destination will be. Susan participated in house sports.



Gladys Krenosky, who intends to be a public health nurse, can't think of a suitable probable destination. Her activities include house sports and Make-up Club. Gladys' pet peeve is people who think she's Mr. Krenosky's daughter.



Judie Lintott's probable destination is "???" but she intends to be a Lab Technician. Active in tomodachi (?), her pet peeve is school heating.



Seniors



Peggy McLeod, active in intramural sports, doesn't agree in "bottle blondes". She leaves Sheldon for the "white halls of needles". Good-luck at nursing, Peggy.



Bob Millar, going in for arts and sciences, will probably be a lifetime lot boy at Carland. His activities include lighting club, intramural sports, sr. football, S.R.C. and house plays. Bob is also Delta's house leader. His pet peeve is — alias Bernie or Fred or Freddy, Milhauser or Milinsky.



Teresa Moxley's pet peeve is "Is the purple people eater, purple, or does he eat purple people?" It is obvious to see with her questioning mind that Teresa will be a terrific teacher, destined to school all her life. Teresa has participated in Sheldonettes, glee club and inter-house sports.



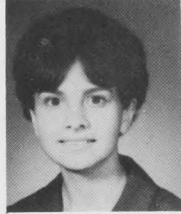
Karen Rasmussen is destined to become an occupational hazard. Her probable destination is . . . a hazard. She has participated in curling and house sports. Karen's pet peeve is people who say she makes faces.



Bill Preston, a future pro-football star, will likely begin his career as ball-boy for the Riders. Senior football, senior basketball, house sports rep., track, grade rep., badminton, volleyball, junior basketball, provincial track team and centennial youth travels are a few of Bill's activities. Bill's pet peeve is exams on Saturday morning.



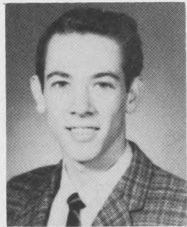
Tom Reynolds' ambition is to amass a large quantity of pecuniary assets (get rich quickly). His probable destination is the first millionaire on Baffin Island. Tom's activities include curling, U.N.A.C.A., public speaking, badminton, and studying. His pet peeve is studying.



Carol-Ann Rogne's ambition is to go to university.



Jim Shoebridge



Roy Smith's main aim is to get out of Grade 12. His probable destination is a two-bit flunkie at Henderson's. Roy's activities include wine, women, and song and his pet peeve is a certain turquoise and white Dodge with a blue fender.



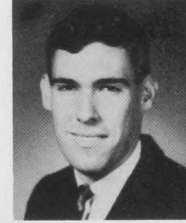
Don Taylor, a next year student at the University of Sask. if he can part with Sheldon, has participated in house basketball, football, soccer, volleyball and various other activities too numerous to mention. His pet peeve is \$52.00.



Carol Trueman can't decide between a teacher or a cleaning woman in the teachers' lounge, for a profession. Carol has joined inter-house sports and the senior A volleyball team. Her pet peeve is girls who steal your boyfriends, to show their superiority.



Len Weibe's ambition is to play professional baseball. His probable destination is choosing "foul balls" at Little League games. Len's activities include sports and girls. His pet peeve is boots.



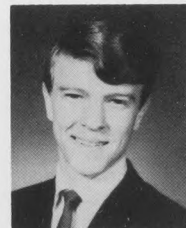
Murray Vimy's profession is dentistry if he doesn't end up a California lush. His talents range from singing bar room songs, to chasing Doggans down the halls hollering, "Here doggy, doggy". His pet peeve is not finding a substitute for work for Mr. Churney.



Paul Whittney, whose pet peeve is his sister, wants to travel as much as possible, as long as it's away from Regina. His only activity is keeping his grades up. Are you sure, Paul?



Lois Williams' ambition is to run computers; however, she seems to think she will end up counting children. Her activities are censored and her pet peeve is "all those cute little grade nines".



Bob Wilkinson, whose pet peeve is biology teachers, wants to get more than 35% on a biology test. His probable destination is a biology teacher. What else?



Bill Wright's pet peeve is desk-top drummers. He intends to go into radio-television programming when he leaves Sheldon. His probable destination is a sewer rat. Bill is a dance band drummer.



Bob Young, future dentist, will probably end up in the "Ti-Gr" enterprises. His activities include basketball and volleyball.

Kappa

Bevie Atnikov's activities include "Opus", makeup club, house activities rep., and the "Student Prints". Her ambition is to major in Psychology or Economics, although she'll probably end up rewriting scripts for Batman. Bev's pet peeve is "Listen to me a minute. I got a problem."



Brenda Beebe's ambition is medicine, which means she'll spend the rest of her life sterilizing needles. Her activities include glee club, Sheldonettes, Operettas and inter-house basketball. Brenda's pet peeve is sitting in the back of joint history class.



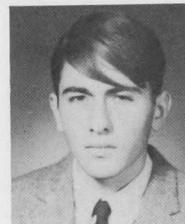
Dave Bereskin is thinking of being Prime Minister of Canada and he seems to think he can get there (?) House volleyball and public speaking club are a few of Dave's activities. His pet peeve is egotistical non-conformists.



Kevin Bishop's pet peeve is dodging the police. He is active in everything except school and his ambition is to get an engineering degree. His probable destination, according to Kevin, is a failure.



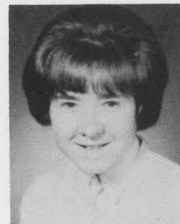
Gary Power intends to get to London, though he'll probably end up in Regina. Gary has participated in lighting club and he is vice-president of the language club. His pet peeve is short hair.



Bev Burnyeat is going to join the ranks of those who are trying to seek an education. She has participated in junior and senior basketball, house sports, glee club, Sheldonettes, Operettas, as well as being Kappa's Music-Drama rep. Her pet peeve is cars that won't go the speed limit when floored.



Betty Britton's ambition is to be a writer, but she'll likely end up something lowly — like a teacher! (You won't get A's that way, Betty.) Active in band, orchestra and the "Student Prints", her pet peeve is "There is no substitute for work."



Sandy Cotterill's ambition is to be a world traveller (educated). Her probable destination is going to "Pinky". Sandy's activities include Service Club, Costume Club and library. Her pet peeve is teachers who ask for corrections of corrections.



Rosalee Cull, a future teacher, may end up a student. She is a member of the projection club. Rosalee's pet peeve is meddling cupids.



Jim Cunanan's ambition is law and his probable destination is to be a converter of fallen souls. Jim has been active in house sports. His pet peeve is "Cunanan".



Lorna Dunlop's pet peeve is people who have known her for four years and still call her Lois. She intends to go to Ryerson Tech., Toronto, or the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. (She'll probably end up at the University of Hawaii—majoring in pineapple picking.) Lorna's activities include the pep club, house basketball and house volleyball.



Jim Ebbel's ambition is to be a roving ambassador. His probable destination is Third offensive nibbling for potsrable sub-normal. Jim's activities include S.R.C., grade rep., senior basketball, senior football, city track team, Kappa sports rep., house plays, house volleyball, track (House) and the sports editor of the "Opus". His pet peeve is Turgeon.



Heather Galloway, who wants to be an airline stewardess, may end up ushering children to the dinner table. Heather is a member of the Service Club. Her pet peeve is "Hello, white line sitter."



Vern Hinton, whose pet peeve is traffic policemen, has joined the volleyball and track teams while at Sheldon. His ambition is to be a farmer and his probable destination is a farmer.



Lynda Johnson wants to be a dental hygienist, although she may end up "gums". Her activities include being social director of Kappa, house plays, basketball and volleyball, Hi-Y, and sorority. Lynda's pet peeve is school.



Marilyn Hird will probably marry a rich and famous doctor (she hopes), when she goes into nursing. Her pet peeve is guys across from her in History, who borrow her book and pen.



Robert Lawrence



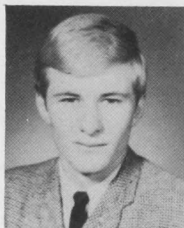
Daryl-Lynne Pomeroy wants to be a French teacher in public schools. What her probable destination will be, she'll never know. Some of Daryl-Lynne's activities are house plays, basketball, and Service Club. Her pet peeve is "little" brothers who are bigger than her.



Seniors



Ruth Mesbur's pet peeve is W.W.C.'s (well worn cliches). Her activities were S.R.C., house publications rep., house drama, Sheldonettes, glee club, operettas, basketball, "Student Prints", "Opus", and the Mysore Project. Her ambition is York University in the big city! Her probable destination is a piano teacher.



Jim Mitchelson could be Mr. Athletics 1966 or maybe even a teacher. His probable destination is a 98-pound weakling. Jim's activities are DeMolay, A.Y.P.A. Hi-Y, several committees and home cooking and sewing club (?) His pet peeves are McGregor saying "Mitchelson, you lush" and people who eat onions and then breathe on you.



Leslie Munday's activities include Kappa basketball and volleyball, junior basketball and Service Club. Her pet peeve is cliques. Leslie wants to be an airline stewardess although she may end up a bachelor.



Rick Murray wants to be a bookkeeper although he may end up a rolling pin. Football and male cheerleading are a few of his activities. Rick's pet peeve is "Whose having a party on the weekend, guys?"

Joe Michel, an active Kappa member, is out to get his Bachelor of Arts degree. He is a member of a Hi-Y and his pet peeve is "those female drivers".



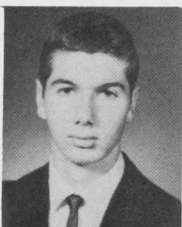
Anita Parkinson is a member of the makeup club and girls' curling. Her pet peeve is too many study halls. Her ambition is to work in Europe which means she'll be working in Regina.



Carol Patterson is going in for degree nursing. Her probable destination is "Well, would you believe...". Active in house basketball, volleyball, glee club, Masquer's club, badminton club, Music-Drama rep. She is also Drama director. "What does that make me—a golf ball?" is her pet peeve.



Doug Pawson's pet peeve is Physics teachers. Doug is Kappa's house leader as well as being active in football, track, interhouse basketball and volleyball. He will probably end up a bottle washer at university, although he is going to try and be a chemical engineer, first.



Terry Pestyk wants to be an accountant, but his probable destination is unknown. Terry is a member of the Camera Club and his pet peeve is granny gowns.

Donald Rose is going to be a musician although he likely end up a music teacher in a high school. Donald is a member of the orchestra and Physics Club. His pet peeve is people who steal his briefcase.



Brian Shaw is a future accountant. His probable destination is banking. It doesn't matter as long as there is money around, eh Brian!



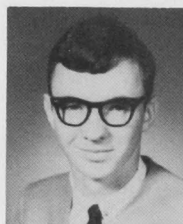
Karen Rae's pet peeve is kids who call her Raisy-Daisy. Her ambition is to graduate from Central? She thinks that she may stay here and teach Grade 12 Geometry. Karen's activities include junior basketball, senior baseball, house volleyball, house basketball, house athletic rep. and Hi-Y.



Jeff South, whose pet peeve is "creep", as he can't stand that expression, intends to enter Teacher's College after Sheldon. His activities include basketball, girls and school itself.



Rod Spooner's ambition is to be a Rhodes Scholar and his probable destination is "right behind South". Rod's activities are house basketball and volleyball and his pet peeve is "Would you believe...?"



Ed Sorsdahl's ambition is to have an easy life (translation... a poor worker). His activities are too numerous to mention and his pet peeve is hard work and Falcons.



Tom Turgeon's ambition is to convert Ebbs. His probable destination is a deep right underblot in Israel. Water Ski Club, senior football, basketball, track and field, badminton, house volleyball and weekends are a few of Tom's activities. His pet peeve is the Los Angeles' coaching method.

Bettie Wilcox's ambition is to complete Grade 12. Her probable destination is Balmoral Hall. Bettie's activities are censored and her pet peeve is boarding schools.



Brent Winnitoy's pet peeve is people who drink Sanka so they can bargain better at auction sales. His ambition is to be a dentist but his probable destination is to be on the losing side of the Crest survey.

Sigma

Clifford Alderson intends to be an automotive engineer. He will likely end up being a grease monkey. Cliff's pet peeve is bartenders who ask for ID cards.



Robb Atkinson, a future architect, intends to use his talents to design round rooms for square teachers. Robb's activities include U.N. club, public speaking club, "Student Prints", language club, and bowling. His pet peeve is getting newspaper assignments handed in two days after the deadline.



Neil Bishop's ambition is to achieve enlightenment through the simple life (to be an educated bum). His probable destination is a most cared for patient of a certain institution in Weyburn. His activities are limited to studying and his pet peeve is studying.



Elizabeth Brachman's pet peeve is people who play hooky on Friday afternoons. She is going to be a nurse.



Richard Brown's activities include being S.R.C. treasurer, physics club, service club, school drama, academic competitions in Saskatoon, and DeMolay treasurer. Richard intends to be Receiver-General of Canada, but, his probable destination is S.R.C. treasurer. His pet peeve is freshies who are bigger than he is, and students who think a teacher's word is sacred.



Grant Cheston may be a university graduate, and if he isn't, he didn't enroll because of indecision. Grant is a member of the physics club, football (house), and house volleyball. His pet peeves are sloping desks and desks without pencil holders.



Linda Cleveland's many activities are operetta's, house plays, school plays, house music-drama rep., house basketball and volleyball, Masquers club, glee club, Sheldonettes, and A Cappella choir. Linda wants to be a teacher, although she thinks she'll end up a substitute in a rural school. Her pet peeve is no gum.



Jim Colibaba intends to be an accountant as soon as he gets out of grade 12. He belongs to the bowling club, and his pet peeve is history.



Shirley Craig is going to be a nurse. She has actively participated in house sports. Shirley's pet peeve is, "How many Volkswagens did you say?"



Blair Davies' ambition is to be on time, but he always ends up bringing in a late slip. His activities include inter-house curling, U.N. club, public speaking club and school in general. His pet peeve is detentions.



Bev Diggle's pet peeves are boring teachers and one teacher for too many subjects. Her activities are house basketball, house volleyball and glee club. Bev wants to be a dental hygienist although she may end up a secretary.

Lloyd Elliot's ambition is to be a hypochondriac, and then when he dies he can put as his epitaph, "I told you I was sick." Lloyd's activity is a fifth year curriculum and his pet peeve is the "fifth year".



Mary Ferguson, who thinks her probable destination is an old maid, wants to marry a mountie. Her activities are house volleyball and the art club. Mary's pet peeve is "dainty".



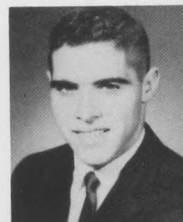
Kathy Higgins, a future nurse, has participated at inter-house sports and has been Sigma's activity rep. Her pet peeve is pony-tail pullers.



Norval Horner, though he is totally lacking in ambition, will likely end up a chemical engineer. Norval's activities include being grade 12 rep., senior football, house sports, physics club, Lakeview Rocket Society, and sleeping in class. His pet peeve is team-teaching.



Charles Hood wants to be the chauffeur of a Rolls Royce. Give it up Charlie! You'd be a better bus driver. Charlie sums up all of his activities in one word—"hack". His pet peeve is Mrs. Gibbs.



Margo Howlett's ambition is to be a dental assistant, although she'll probably end up brushing patients' teeth. Active in house basketball, Margo's pet peeve is "yellow school buses"!



Bill Jaques' ambition is school, and his probable destination is school. Bill's pet peeve is "prairie pups".



Darlene Jesse's pet peeve is, "This is it". After she attempts nursing, Darlene may go as a problem patient to Weyburn. She has participated in house sport.



Seniors



Sandy Lees wants to be an airline stewardess but she is afraid she is too short. Sandy has worked at inter-house sports and drama. Her pet peeve is old people with sports cars.



Brian Legg's probable destination is counting onions at Foodland, even if he does want to be an accountant. Brian's pet peeve is buying stolen VW's.



Marion McKillop, who has participated in Sheldonettes, glee club, "Opus", operettas, service club, French club, and French correspondence club, intends to type out overdue notices. Her pet peeve is warm drinking water and cold classrooms. We hope you make a good librarian, Marion.



Casey Markus' pet peeve is having to fill out "pet peeves". He wants to be an architect, but he'll probably be a filing clerk for Izumi, Arnot and Sukigama.



Mora Matheson is heading for the Canadian Bible College. Her activities are house volleyball, basketball and lunchroom assisting. Mora's pet peeve is exams.



Arthur O'Donnell hopes to become a chartered accountant if he doesn't become a sanitary engineer first. Arthur's pet peeve is long hair.



Bill Penny (ambition undecided) will likely carry groceries all his life. His numerous activities are unexplainable and his pet peeve is homeroom teachers who insist on notes.



Penny Pedersen, a future university student, might end up a P.O.A.C. Her pet peeve is visiting the library instead of attending P.S.S.C. classes.

Jim Petura



Gale Richie



Brian Robertson's ambition is to watch girls on a world-wide basis. He will probably end up in the halls of higher education. His activities are football; interhouse basketball, soccer, badminton, volleyball; parties, and a few classes. His pet peeve is "pulling off a perfect choke on Sunday, 'Hi ya Mumbles'."



Marg Scott's ambition is nursing. Her activities are junior and senior basketball, volleyball, badminton, and track and field.



Ron Snell will probably end up an economist for the central government in a remote region of Inner Mongolia. His activities were junior basketball, house volleyball, and football.

Gord Spellicy's ambition is to sit "somewhere" from opening to closing. He will probably end up sitting at home grandma sitting. He participated in house volleyball and football.



Byron Traynor has no ambition and little motivation. He was a house leader, participated in house sports, curling, badminton, and junior basketball. We're sure, with his background, that Byron will find something. His pet peeve is sitting in front of Phil in PSAT exams.



Peter Stewart wants to be an agricultural economist. He will probably end up "punchin' pigs". His activities were, SRC, "Our Town", house plays, house sports, intercollegiate orchestra, "Springtime". He hates to hear 4's say, "I'm goin' to flunk."



Peter J. Van Eyck only wants to pass this year. He feels his destination is probably married, unemployed and happy. His pet peeve is people who can't pronounce his last name correctly.



Paulette Van Haver intends to be an air hostess. Her probable destination is, "We can't all be winners". Paulette's pet peeve is a twin sister. Curling, house volleyball and basketball are Paulette's main sport interests.



Don Young is a future dentist or, perhaps, a tuner of drums. His activities include orchestra, band and football. Billy Daniels is Don's pet peeve.

Lynn Anderson's ambition is to see the world, but he'll probably end up a hermit. Participating in curling, house sports, house plays, "Our Town", "Finian's Rainbow", and "The Rivals". Lynn is peeved because he missed getting candy on Halloween because of plays.



Bill Bitz wants to own his car although his probable destination is a taxi driver. Active in bowling and curling, Bill's pet peeve is missing the black ball straight in the corner pocket.



Sally Cawley, heading for University, might have to stay and be a teacher for Grade 12 flunkies. Sally is president of Hi-Y and belongs to the Regina Riding Club. Her pet peeve is people who think her real name is Sydnie.



Mary Lynn Denner is active in house basketball and volleyball, "Student Prints", Glee Club, Sheldonettes and school curling. Mary Lynn's pet peeve is "Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you spend your detentions alone." Even if you don't go to Edmonton, good luck in Physiotherapy, Mary Lynn.



Sheila Fruman, before she becomes costume designer for Batman, is considering University next year. Sheila, whose pet peeve is "Pokey, pokey", has participated in cheerleading, house sports, house plays, grade rep., and activities director.



Dave Goldman will, with a few years and a little luck, be called Dr. David Goldman, if he gets his way. He has joined house football, basketball and volleyball during his time at Sheldon.



Sandra Huston's nursing career may end with her nursing a baby blue sports car. Actively contributing to softball, senior basketball, track and field, house volleyball, school volleyball and badminton, Sandra's pet peeve is Biology teachers who have bucket seats in their cars.



Sandy McKenna, contemplating University, may yet be a dogcatcher. Active in Hi-Y, school sports, bowling and drama, her pet peeve is bells.

Dona Barlow, whose ambition is lacking somewhat at the time of printing, has been active in drama. Her probable destination is Sterling Moss II. Her pet peeve is people who say she looks intelligent in glasses but she explains that it is only an optical illusion.



John Bruce is contemplating a "pool shark" as a career, although, if no openings are available there; he might be a bartender. As one might expect, John is interested in bowling and pool. His pet peeve is detentions.



Les Cheater, although she is determined to be a rich divorcee, is destined to be an old maid. Active in Omega and her Hi-Y, Leslie's pet peeve is "Berps".



Roger Devine, grinding his way through Grade 12, thinks his probable destination is Sheldon. Roger's pet peeve is "fence posts in the middle of toboggan runs".



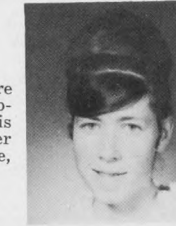
Tom Finlayson, out to get a Commerce degree, may use his education to empty wastepaper baskets. Tom's activities include fighting in the U.N. and Current Affairs Club and dedicated "Zenner". His pet peeve is overdominating teachers with dictatorship abilities.



Ron Hanson, a future pharmacist, has got to pass, as his pet peeves are school, and the saying "school'll do". Work hard, Ron!



Sandra Johnston, a future office worker, has a problem, as her pet peeve is office work. Have you ever thought of something else, Sandra?



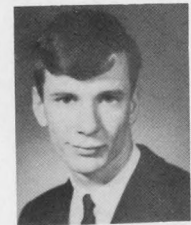
Bill Beamish, future teacher or maybe a professional student, can't think of any of his activities, although we're sure he has many ('?'). Bill's pet peeve is smart alec girls.



Bonnie Burrows of 4A, intends to be a secretary when she leaves Sheldon. Bonnie's main activity is school in general, and her pet peeve is cold classrooms.



Fred Dehm's ambition is law; however, he will probably put himself in jail when he professionally removes hub-caps! Fred's activities include basketball, volleyball and track and field.



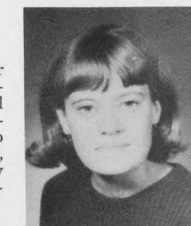
Jean Elliot's activities include riding, swimming and house athletics. Her pet peeve is cold horse-shows. Happy days at University, Jean.



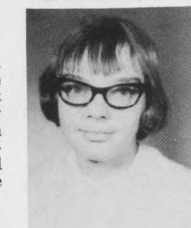
Betty Glasser is afraid of having a permanent seat in Mr. Churney's home room, and her main ambition is to get out of Grade 12. Betty's activities include being secretary of the S.R.C. and president of the Service Club. Her pet peeve is "Hello, M...."



Lynn Hartwell, during her years at Sheldon, participated in house basketball and volleyball, and make-up club. Lynn is going to try teaching as a career, although she doesn't know what her probable destination will be.



Donna Ledgerwood, as a "folder of bedding at the Regina General", will at least be getting away from her pet peeve which is cold rooms. Donna busied herself in intramural sports and Glee Club while at Sheldon.



Omega



Ted Lexier, who wants to be a biochemist, may not get there as he is too busy showing films to get to his own classes. Have you ever thought of showing films for a theatre? It may prove more profitable. His pet peeve is teachers who bug him about films.



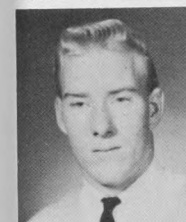
Leslie Patten's pet peeve is Danny Ring. Leslie has chosen Biochemistry as her career.



Allan Rodger's activities include house sports and basketball, football, curling, volleyball, house plays, "Opus", and the school curling team. Allan expresses his ambition, probable destination, and pet peeve in two words... "Who knows!"



Jim Smith wants to be the owner of a large tug-boat fleet, although he'll probably end up a farmer. Jim's activities include living and his pet peeve is Saskatchewan.



Marcia Stewart's pet peeve is "Hey M...". Her probable destination is "Would you believe...". Marcia's activities during high school include house sports rep., intramural sports, junior basketball, house plays, pep club and cheerleading.



Dave Viminitz, as a salesman, may end up fur trading in the Northland. Dave's activities are track, football, house basketball and volleyball. His pet peeves are the corners of a 220-yard dash and running a 100-yard dash in snow shoes.



Arlene McLachlan, future nurse, thinks she may end up a floor scrubber at "Pinky General Hospital". Her pet peeve is boys with long hair.



Dwaine Nicholson is out to make a fortune when he leaves us. His probable destination... the slums. Dwaine, who is an active bowler, can't stand elephant jokes.



Allan Pattern is going to make a success of life, if he doesn't end up a truck driver for "Pinky International". His activities include house football, house basketball, Misfits, school band, showcase, and music assistant in '63. Allan's pet peeves are, a girl who can't make up her mind, and people who don't know how to drive cars.



Willi Schryvers' ambition is to find out where he is going. His probable destination is East Berlin. Willi has been active in junior basketball, senior football, activities rep., sports rep., and interhouse sports.



Malcolm Stelck, future fun maker, will likely die of heart failure. Malcolm's activities include sports, girls, and hunting, and his pet peeve is school.



Anthony Stoppa is either going to be at university or Sheldon-Williams, next year. House football, basketball, curling, volleyball, and projection club are a few of his activities. His pet peeve is "a person sitting in front of me in homeroom".



Tom Watchman, whose pet peeve is people who don't know a good car when they see one, intends to be a traveller, loafer and lover. His probable destination is a "rum runner".



Bob Menzies' ambition is university, but his probable destination is Grade 12. As his activities include "anything but school", we know why. Bob's pet peeves are literature and history.



Gail Pahl is a future stenographer. We hope you're a good one, Gail!



Eileen Ring has participated in cheerleading, make-up club, and house sports. She is also Omega's Music-Drama rep. Eileen's ambition is to teach speech therapy and her pet peeve is all annoying noises.



Donna Smith wants to be a teacher and, she hopes, will be a teacher. Donna is a participant of Sheldonettes, house volleyball and basketball, and Glee Club. Her pet peeve is "How about some heat"??



Sam Stewart, soon entering law, wants to be a Rhodes Scholar ("??"). Sam's activities include being a house leader, boys' intramural basketball, volleyball and a major drama part. His pet peeve is counselling.



Robert James B. Turgeon, a next year's commerce-law student, may yet end up in Mrs. Foss' French class. Bob is active in curling, volleyball, male cheerleaders, operetta chorus, house plays, showcases, snow skiing, water skiing and the fall play. He is also Omega's house secretary and his pet peeve is people who don't bring candy to French classes.



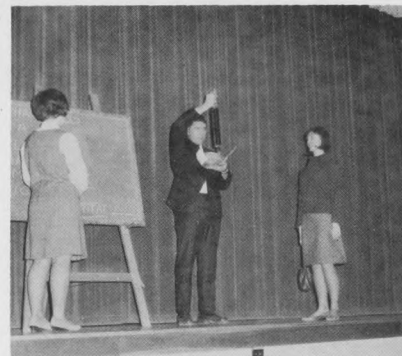
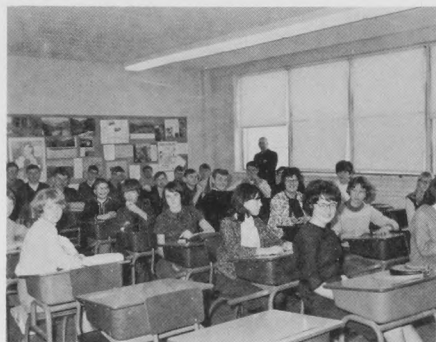
Darlene Wiebe is contemplating washing test tubes all her life, being a Lab Technician. Basketball and volleyball are a few of Darlene's activities. Her pet peeve is Monday mornings.



Gail Young's pet peeve is "motor mouth". Cheerleading in Grade 10 and house basketball are a few of the things Gail participated in. She wants to be a Biology major but she seems to think she'll end up raising little hockey players?



Seniors

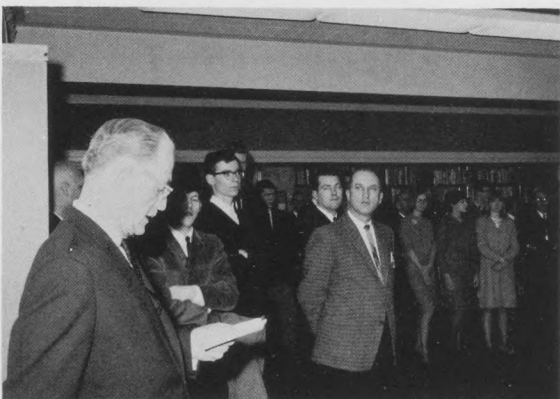


MYSORE LUNCHEON

In November the Students Representative Council of Sheldon sponsored a "Mysore Luncheon". Students and teachers were invited to come to a meal of bread and water so that by sharing an experience they could sympathize with hungry people in South-East Asia and India. The bread was donated by local bakeries and students were asked to make a contribution of whatever they felt they could afford. Each house was assigned a room and the stu-

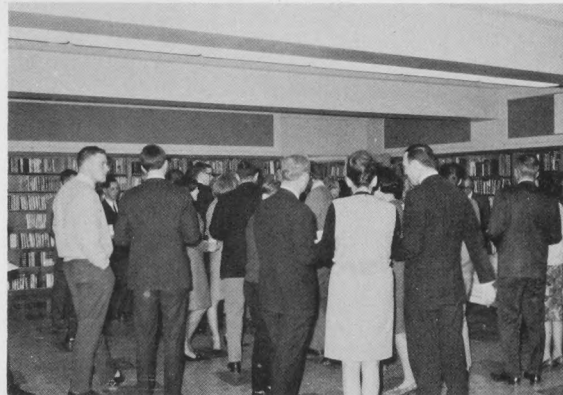
dents met there to eat with their house. A tabulation was made of the donations, and the house with the best support received a certificate. Mr. Frohlick, House Master of Omega, was crowned "Mr. Mysore".

Over the noon hour a film depicting the conditions in these hungry countries was shown. A total of \$192.00 was collected for the Canada Mysore Fund as a part of Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee projects.



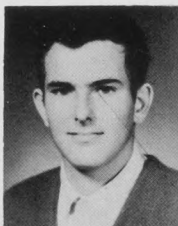
MR. LANG, VICE-PRINCIPAL, LEAVES

The last week in January a special tea, sponsored by the SRC and staff, was held in the honour of Mr. Lang. Farewell addresses were made by Mr. Pollard, principal; and Peter Stewart, president of the SRC. He was then presented with a briefcase on behalf of the students. Mr. Lang was a science teacher at Sheldon from the time it opened in 1956 until he was appointed vice-principal in 1961. He still continued to teach a few classes but he was mainly involved with administrative tasks. During Mr. Pollard's Sabbatical leave in 1964-1965, he served as Principal of Sheldon. He is now principal of Martin Collegiate.

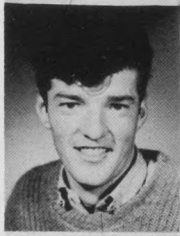


The STAFF CHRISTMAS PARTY is an annual event for teachers and their families.





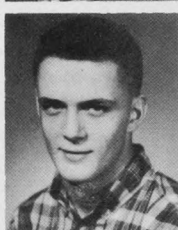
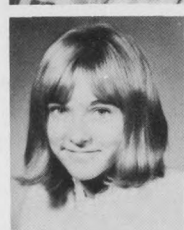
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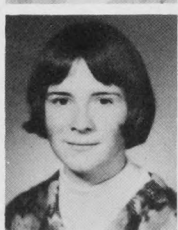
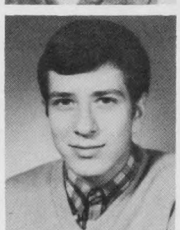
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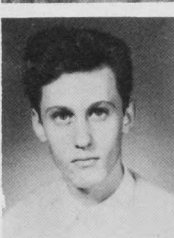
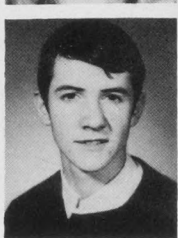
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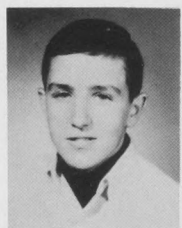
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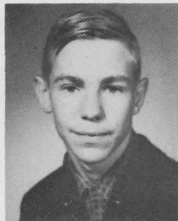
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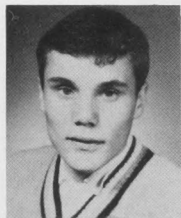
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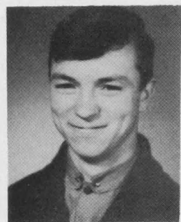
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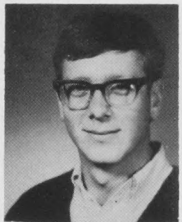
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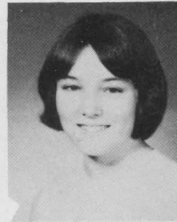
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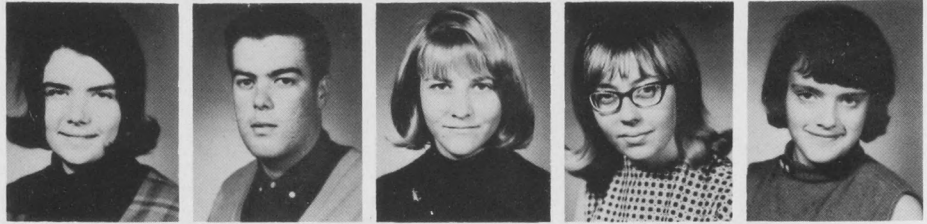


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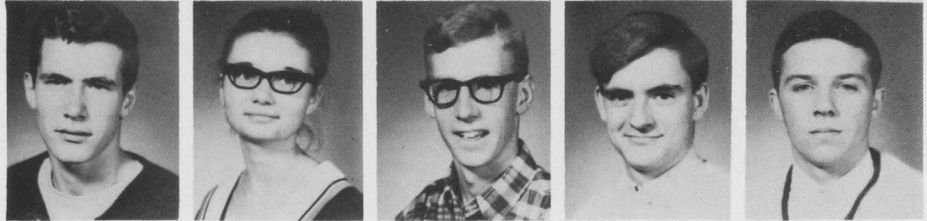
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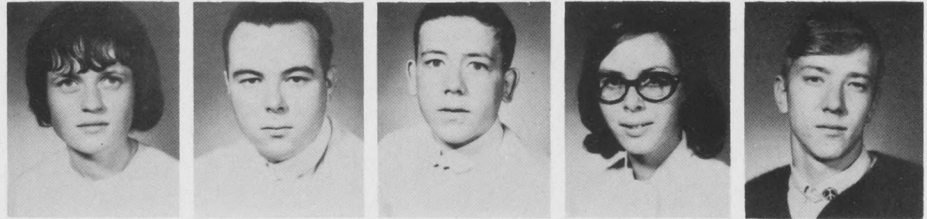
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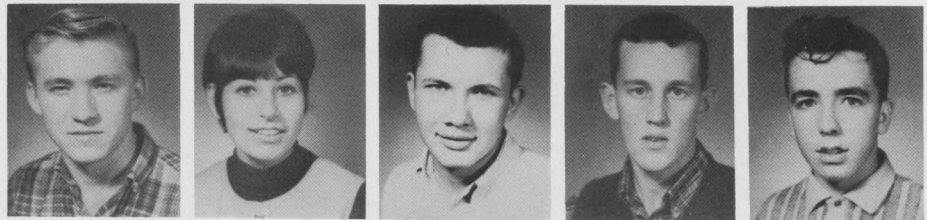
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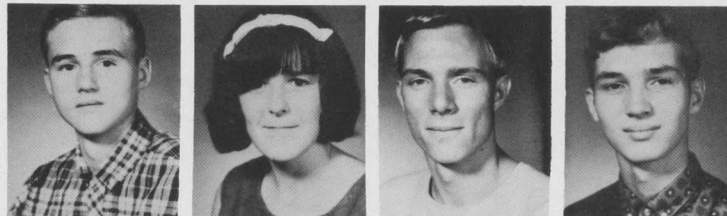
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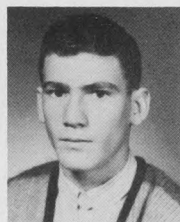


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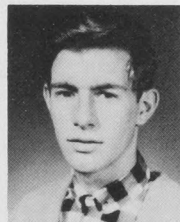


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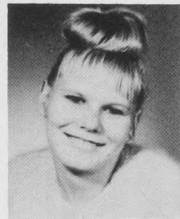
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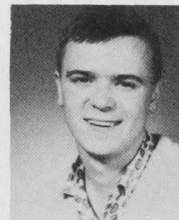
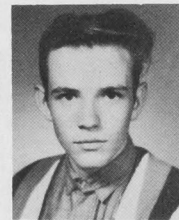
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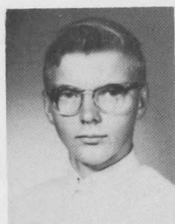
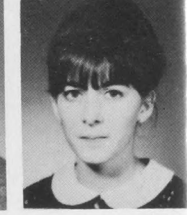
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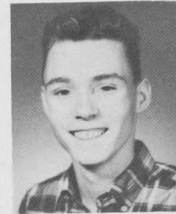
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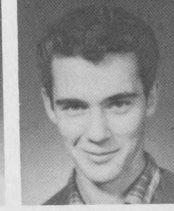
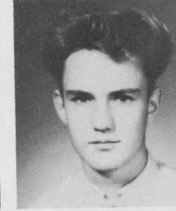
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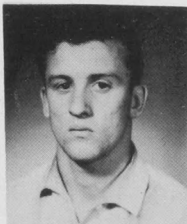


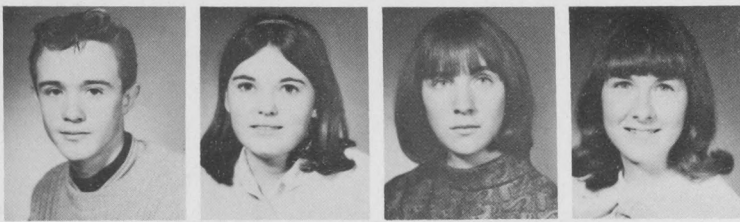
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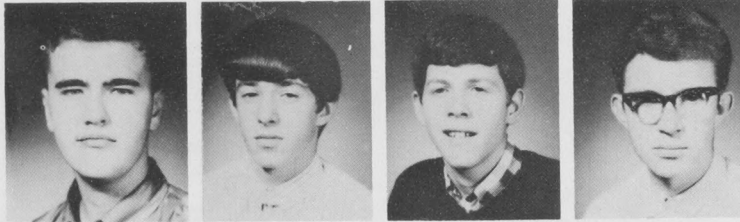
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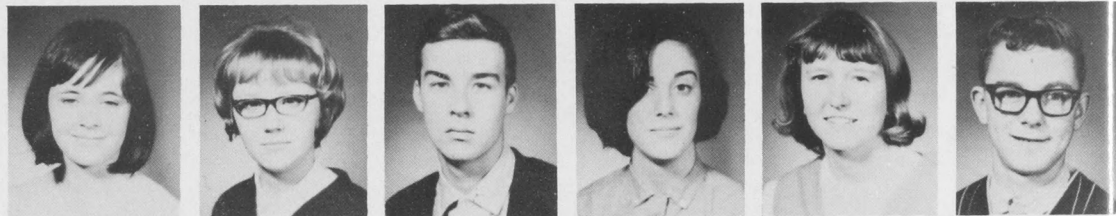


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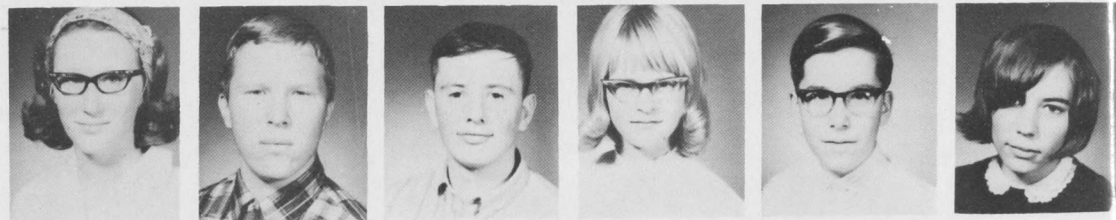


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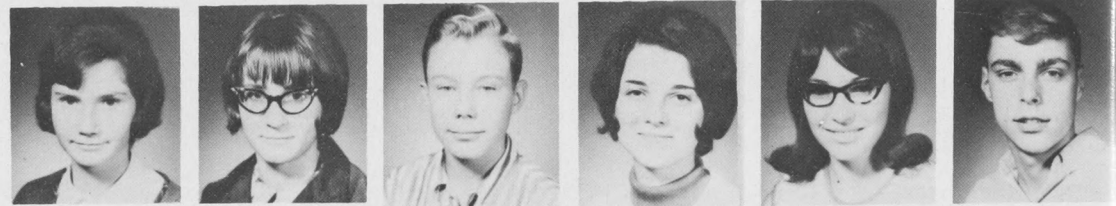
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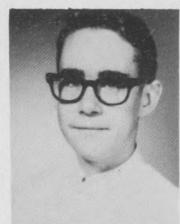


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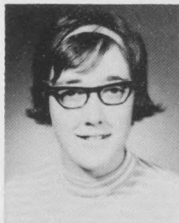


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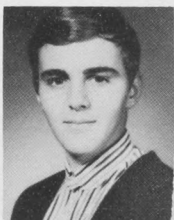
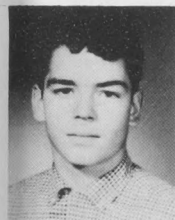
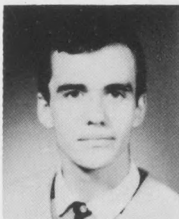
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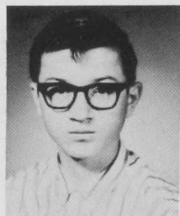


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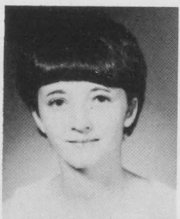


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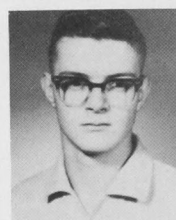


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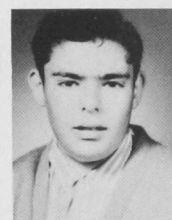
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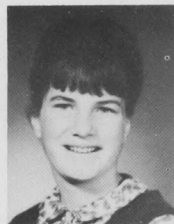


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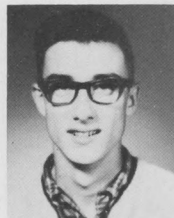


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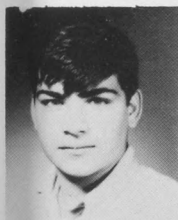
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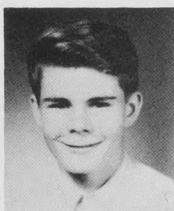
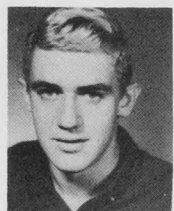


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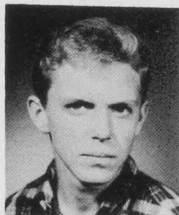


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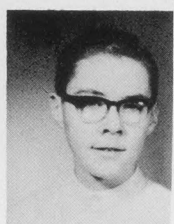
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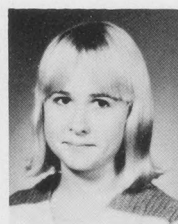
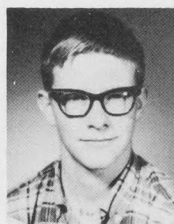


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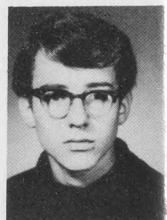


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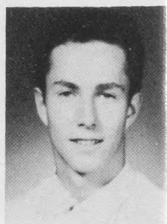
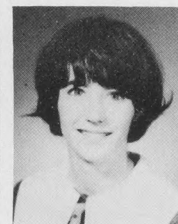
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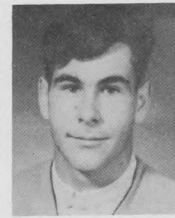


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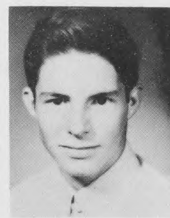
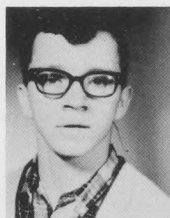
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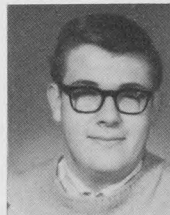
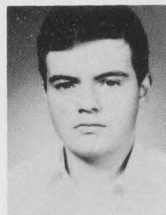
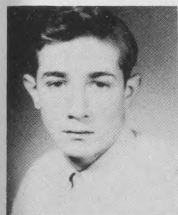
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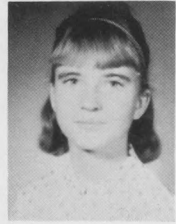
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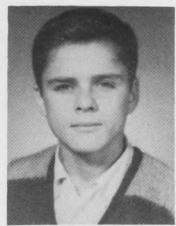
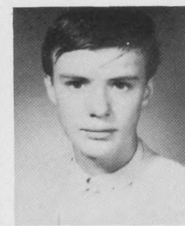
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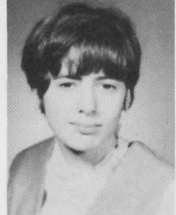
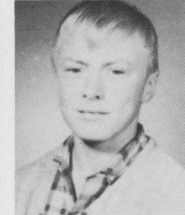
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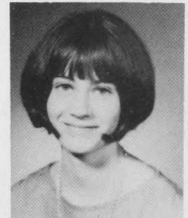
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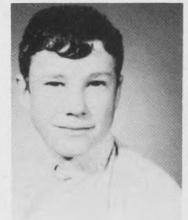
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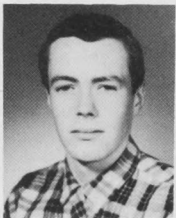
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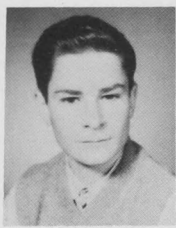
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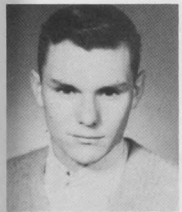
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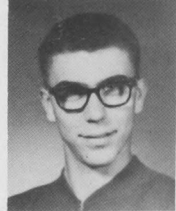
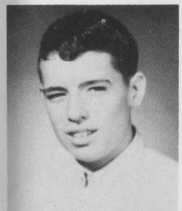
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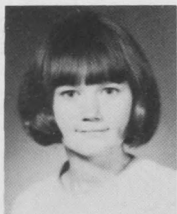
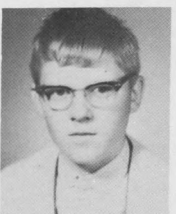
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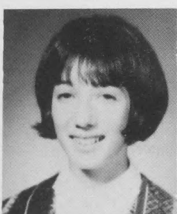
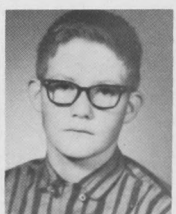
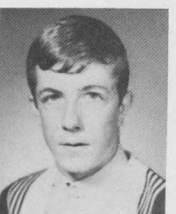
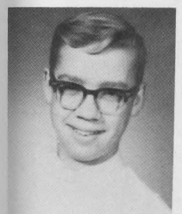
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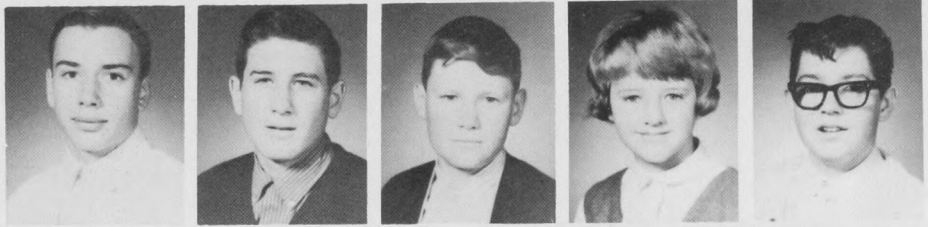
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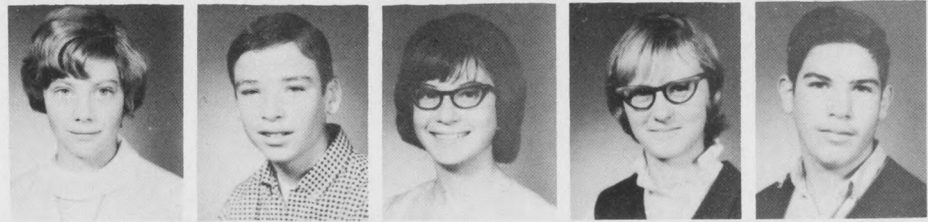
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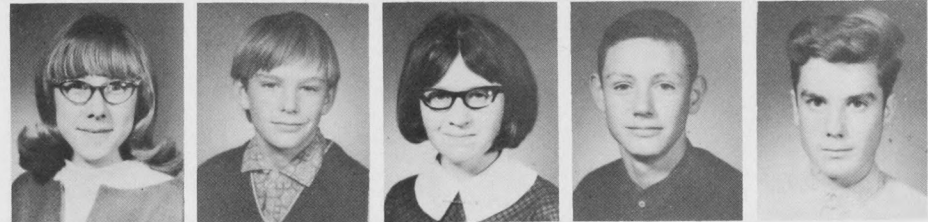
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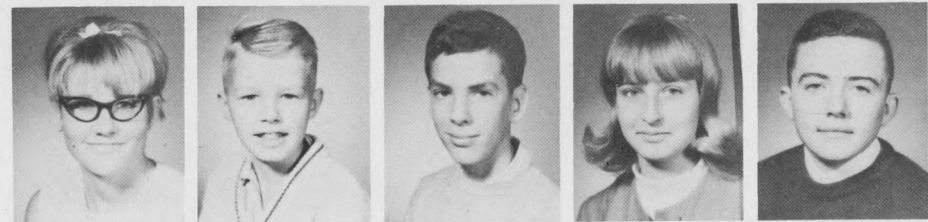
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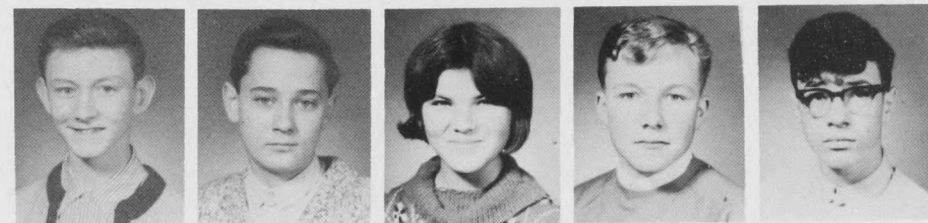
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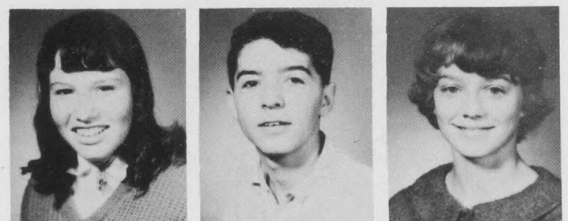


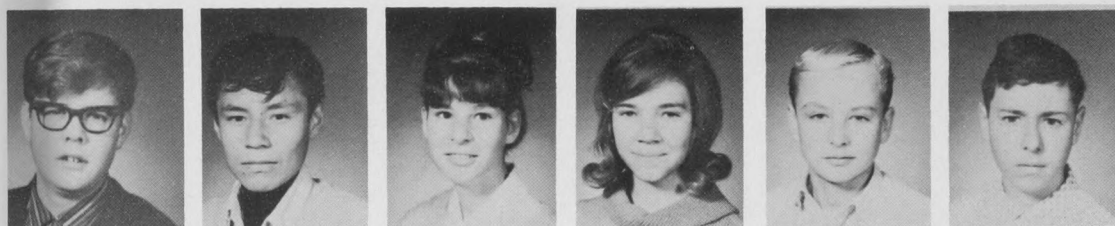
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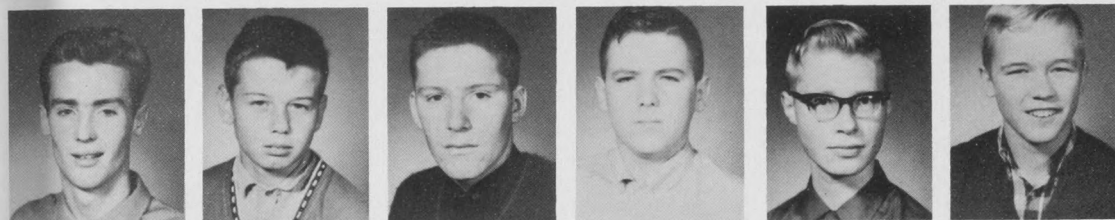
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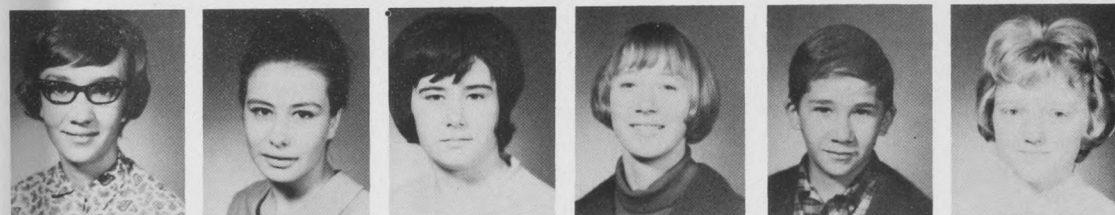




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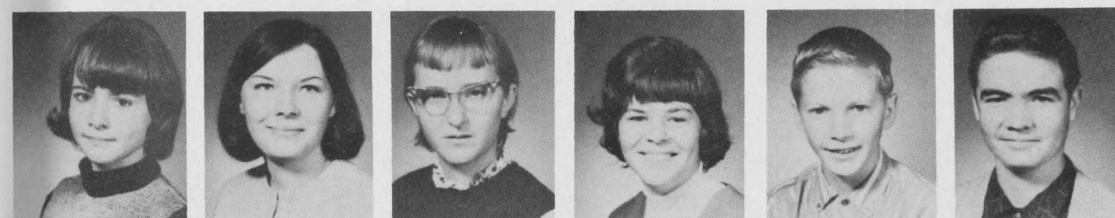
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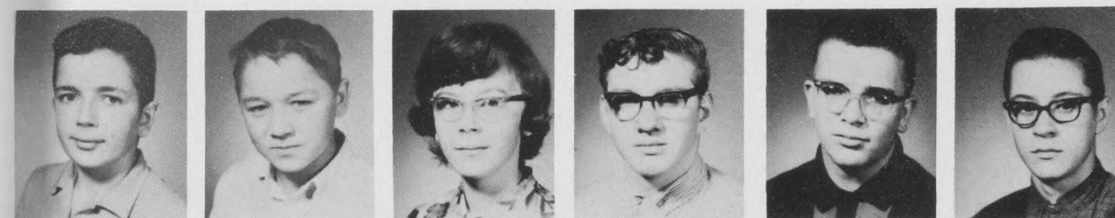
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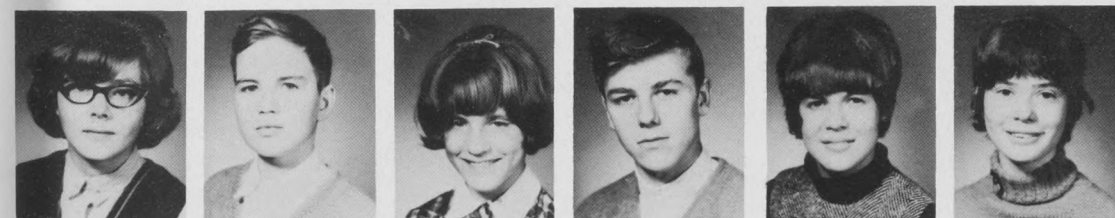
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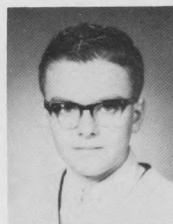
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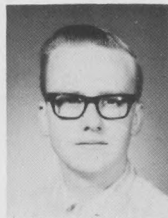
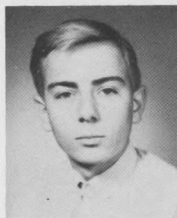
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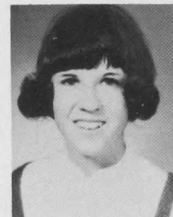
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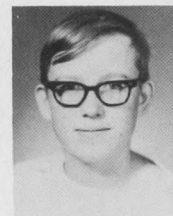
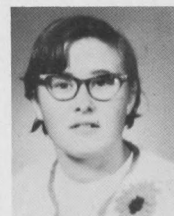
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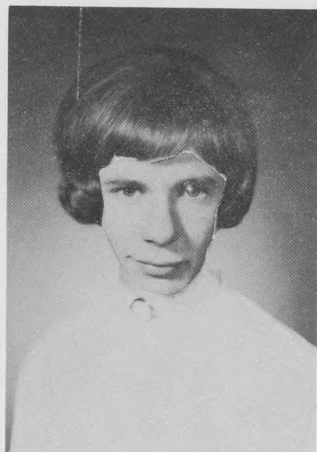
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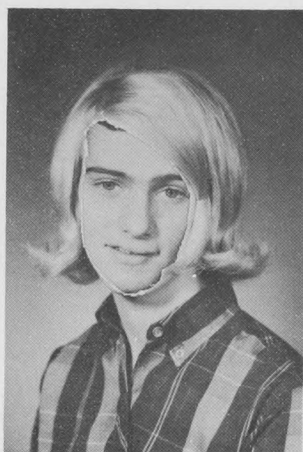
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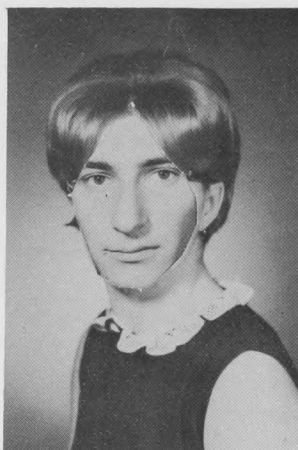
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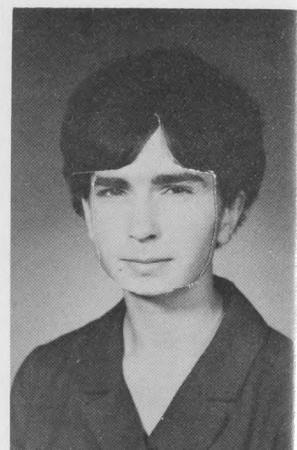
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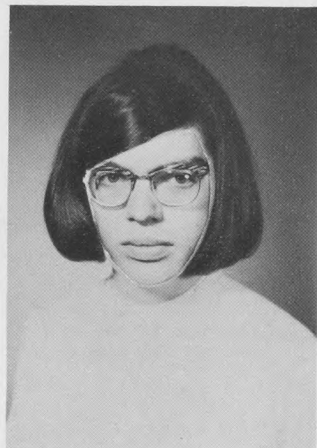
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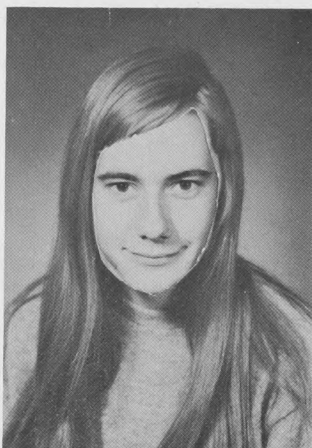
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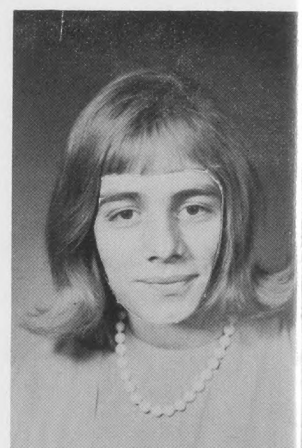
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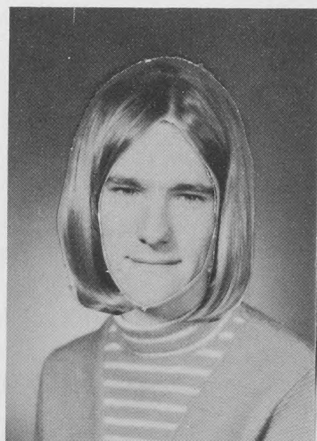
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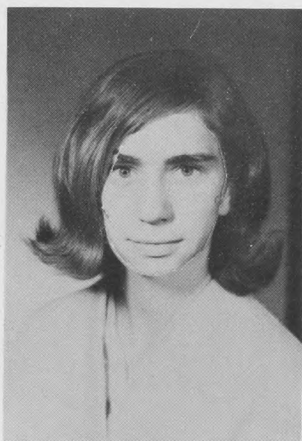
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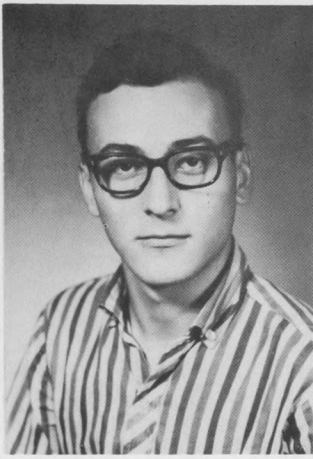


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In the BRYANT ORATORICAL speak-off at Sheldon-Williams, Paul Viminiz placed first and Sally Moss was runner-up.

A PESSIMISTIC LOOK AT PESSIMISM

Like almost every year, 1965 was a year of brinkmanship. We are, as is almost every society, on the brink of war. Perhaps this time we're just a bit closer to the edge, and the drop is a bit further down, and so the brink becomes a bit more frightening.

But that does not excuse the blind pessimistic attitude that so many take. In fact, it condemns it. The blind pessimist is the fool who looks at the world with blinkers on. He is the invalid whose eyes are blinded by the sight of hate and fear, so that he can no longer see love and hope. He is the idiot who walks down the streets of life, peering into the sewers of filth, but never lifting his head to peer into the windows of worth. He's the coward who hasn't got the guts to find any meaning in his own life, and therefore denounces all life as futile.

But worst of all, he's got the stupidity to say, "Look, we fight against wrong and injustice, but what's the use when having defeated one, another pops up the very next instant! Look, we solve one world crisis today, but what's the use when another is sure to pop up somewhere else tomorrow! Look, we feed a child in India, but another starves in China! Why plant fields to be destroyed by fires of our own making? Why build cities to be destroyed in an instant by an atom bomb?"

And with that, he says, "So show me where life isn't futile." And with that, he gives up.

Norman Morrison was a thirty-one-year-old husband and father. He was also a very devout Quaker. At six o'clock in the evening, November 3, 1965, he stood with his body soaked in kerosene, on the steps of

the Pentagon, with his one-year-old daughter in his arms; and then he put the torch to himself. Five hours later, his wife said, "Norman Morrison has given his life today to express his concern over the loss of life and human suffering caused by the war in Vietnam. He was protesting our government's deep military involvement in this war. He felt that all citizens must speak their convictions about our country's actions."

Norman Morrison was a devout Quaker. Quakerism condemns suicide. But the real irony of his action is this. He said that he would do it as a protest against loss of life, and human suffering. Yet his act caused his death, would have caused the death of his one-year-old daughter (had his disintegrating arms had the strength to hold on to her), and did indeed cause a great deal of human suffering!

Yes, there are many who say that the world is falling apart, and that life is a joke. Perhaps they're right. I really don't know for sure. But I do know that we don't save ourselves by burning our homes, and by burning our bodies, and the bodies of our children. I do know that hatred never brought about an end to bigotry. I do know that just condemnation and disgust never brought about an end to our own stupidity. And I do know that giving up never solved anything, tears never washed away anything, and joining the ranks of the destroyers never built anything.

Maybe I'm just old-fashioned, but I still think there's a hell of a lot to live for if we've just got the courage to search it out. And that's why I say: Well, we lived through '65. Let's just do our damn best at '66, shall we!

— PAUL VIMINITZ

The Hope of World Unity

"The old order changeth and giveth place to new". This oft used saying has always been apt to describe the affairs of men throughout the history of the world but it has never appeared so true as today. Rapid changes of gov't, new political nations emerging, quarrels, revolutions, counter revolutions, wars and rumours of war fall upon us in such rapid succession that it is all too easy to despair and to feel that the world is disintegrating into chaos.

The feeling of disorder and insecurity is so widespread that many people have lost confidence in the old established values and youth, lacking firm direction and with a bewildering abundance of choice, is experimenting wildly in every direction. Poetry is no longer lyrical but is a bewildering jumble of words in unrhymed lines of uneven length; art no longer shows recognizable images, but spills formless splashes of color on canvas; popular vocal music appeals to teen-age audiences more by the clothes and eccentricities of the performers than by their singing; modern serious music explores the ways of discord rather than harmony; the ways of academic learning change radically we have had the three R's since time immemorial and now-hey presto-the New Maths;-and university students no longer sit in awe at the feet of their professors, but rampage around the campus with placards demanding to take over the administration. The old Gods no longer exercise their former influence. Even gravity has lost its pull — as astronauts have shown us.

It is the theme of my discourse however that this apparent disintegration and chaos is in fact a misleading image and that in reality we are in the midst of reform and hopeful growth that is part of the golden thread of man's progress to a better and more united world.

The dawn of man's history found him struggling in primitive fashion in a family group completely cut off from contact with anything beyond the immediate surroundings of his dwelling. As civilization grew, man advanced to a better life by constantly widening the group of people which he knew and with whom he lived harmoniously. The group enlarged from the family to the village thence by degrees to the petty kingdoms, dukedoms and principalities and so to the large nations of comparatively modern times.

In this struggle for survival the motive power has until recently always been one of self-interest and disregard for others. The background has changed from the caveman with his club confronting the sabre-toothed tiger to the harassed commuter with bowler hat and brief case repelling the friendly neighbourhood finance office and the sharks of Wall Street, but the motive power of greed and acquisition has not changed and the sad result of this policy is all too evident.

Through all these changing times, war has been the accepted method of settling national differences. As trade and prosperity became more linked throughout the world wars, when they occurred, became more terrible in their consequences. Furthermore the greater education of the common man made conquest and subordination more repugnant.

In the 19th century modern ideals of democracy and self-government began to influence peoples' minds and as a result the British Empire began to develop in such a way that all its peoples might in due course assume powers of self-government. Canada was the first country to achieve this and did so in 1867.

It has become the fashion in the world today to decry imperialism but I think that the perspective of history will show that it was a necessary step in the development of the world. In the main, British imperialism was dedicated to the advancement of the native peoples.

It is not the irony of fate but the logical consequence of British policies that Cecil Rhodes, the protagonist of Empire, should be commemorated most by the Rhodes Scholarships and that many of the leaders of the new African nations in the Commonwealth, who now speak so strongly against the alleged evils of imperialism, acquired their education in English universities.

With this brief summary of events to date, let us consider the world as it now exists. The Communist powers confront the Western democracies and standing apart, as an increasingly important group, are many African and Asian nations newly formed, unable to survive alone because of their lack of resources and training and yet too proud and independent to accept help gracefully. In consequence the world is torn with fierce dissensions, but the old method of settling national quarrels — total war is unthinkable to both sides in this atomic age. Quarrels must be conciliated.

This truth has been realized for some time now, but efforts to achieve peace by discussion bring little success, as witnessed by the failure of the League of Nations and by the many setbacks and stalemates that now plague the United Nations.

This awful dilemma has its brighter side, since the impending calamity is so great that it will force all peoples to make the greatest efforts to avoid it.

Viewed in this way, we may take heart not because of the failures, and they are not few, but by the successes which are many. I do not wish here to take up political and ideological issues to defend the West in its present position in Vietnam and elsewhere (although I think it is defensible) or to condemn the Communist actions, but I want to point out all the encouraging factors.

Men, in all their activities, work in the knowledge that the world is indivisible and that no part of it can continue in freedom and prosperity,



unless its peoples recognize the hopes of others to do the same and assist them to that end.

Tolerance and forbearance in fact so flourish in the western world, that it is rare indeed to find anybody refusing to listen to the argument of the other side or failing to agree with at least a part of it. This has gone to such lengths that paradoxically it now seems that atheism is the only intolerant religion remaining, that pacifists are the only people who will not surrender and that management is the only part of industry that is prepared to labour.

The ecumenical movement in Christianity flourishes wonderfully and there is increasing co-operation between all religions. Most nations co-operate in scientific research and tremendous humanitarian efforts are being made by the less controversial works of the United Nations, such as U.N.E.S.C.O. and the World Bank.

This then is an exciting time in which to live. It may prove greater than the Reformation or the Renaissance; it may be the dawn of the Golden-age if we succeed, and the end of man if we fail. Thus we have reached a wonderful stage in world history where the Golden Rule—to do unto others as you would have them do unto you—is not only the ideal precept of ethics, but the practical and necessary rule for survival. The crucial test will be whether we can succeed in bringing all people within the United Nations or some other international organization, and make the conciliation of quarrels effective in practice.

Can this be done? At present the United Nations does not do it successfully except between the minor nations. The answer would surely be not to abolish the United Nations, but to assist it to work more effectively. This is the great opportunity for the commonwealth of Nations, which in its limited sphere, is already showing how diverse peoples may work amicably together.

It is an unique organization. It embraces young nations, old nations, white people, colored people, people of all religions and all political views and people who often have serious differences (as indeed they have today in respect of Rhodesia). Yet the common bond of Commonwealth has so far ensured that they keep working together trying to reconcile their disputes. Within its ranks the rich assist the poor in wealth and technical assistance, yet at the same time listen in sympathy to their views. It has proven so effective a help that most countries of the Empire on achieving independence have voluntarily decided to remain within the Commonwealth.

As the oldest Commonwealth member other than Great Britain, and with one of her sons, Arnold Smith, as the Canadian Secretary General of the new Commonwealth Secretariat, she has a great chance to play a leading role.

I do not suggest that all nations should join the Commonwealth. I care not what the international nation be called which will save mankind. I merely urge with all the force I can command that the Commonwealth—the best example of international co-operation that works—be encouraged with all our power, either to strengthen the United Nations or to work toward the establishment of some international conciliatory organization that will be effective.

I can conceive two possibilities. On the one hand as the more likely possibility, the Commonwealth can greatly assist the United Nations to success, and when that success is achieved, can merge with and in it. On the other hand the Commonwealth may grow and become a world-wide organization itself.

I would ask you to reflect on what I have said. Do not dismiss it as an idealistic mirage. The state of the world is so grave that short-sighted plans of materialistic self-interest are doomed to failure.

Long-range plans of unselfish vision in the interests of all are necessary. They are practical because only thus can destruction be avoided. Let us all work so that we may inspire ourselves and our friends, and through them our Canadian people and the Canadian government, to the end that we shall give worthy leadership in the Commonwealth, and through it to the world. This is our best hope for a stable world-peace with honour and without surrender, a peace in which all nations shall live in freedom and prosperity, composing their differences as they arise, not by armed conflict, but by honourable discussion and conciliation.

This is the cause for which I speak; this is the goal I set before you; and this is the race I ask you to run.

SALLY MOSS

(runner-up in the Bryant speak off.)

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

JACK THRASHER was chosen by his fellow classmates to make the valedictory address at the graduation exercises on Friday, May 6, 1966.

We are here tonight to witness a significant turning point in the life of every member of the graduating class.

For some, this event marks the end of twelve odd years of schooling. For others, it is only a milestone in their journey to higher education. For all, it marks the termination of one portion of their lives and the beginning of a new and startling experience. After four years of perseverance, hope, joy and tears, the members of this class are being thrust forth into a world of complex and frightening aspect.

This ceremony here tonight is more than just an acknowledgement of the termination of four years of high school life. It is also a recognition of the work of two groups of people who have become an inherent part of the lives of each member of this graduating class.

The first group that comes to mind when we recall with fondness our many happy experiences in this school are our teachers. Not only have they provided us with several years of learning and instruction, enabling us to better cope with the problems of a decidedly difficult world, but also they have, in a larger sense, instilled in us some of the enthusiasm and vigor so necessary for the enjoyment of a successful and rewarding life.

In the words of Emerson, "the things taught in colleges are not an education but the means to an education".

Our teachers have presented us with a great and noble gift. They have given us the keys with which to unlock the doors of life. We came to them as raw, unfinished works. In the past four years they have constantly endeavoured to polish off the rough edges and tonight we see the end results before us. We are leaving this school as young men and women and we face the future well equipped as a result of their skilful work. For this we offer our sincerest thanks. Only time will show us how much we can never truly repay.

There is another group here tonight to whom we will be forever indebted. As parents, they have shared in our every enterprise. Our joys have been their joys, our sorrows have been their sorrows and our triumphs have been their triumphs.

In the words of Henry Ward Beecher, "There is no friendship, no love like that of the parent for the child".

May we never forget this. As we advance from one stage of life to the other they are content to sit quietly by and watch us with growing pride. Yet without their devotion, their understanding and their encouragement, without their unselfish acts of love and kindness, without

their sacrifices for our sake, the road to this graduation would have been a bleak and foreboding one indeed. May God grant us the ability to lead such lives so as to reflect in some small measure the love and affection they have put into our upbringing.

As we stand now together, on the eve of our departure from the halls and classrooms of Sheldon-Williams, we pause for a moment for a brief backward glance at the many happy times we have shared together. Through participation in the many activities which have been opened to use, through our studies and our work in the classroom, through our parts in school government and in the organization of school functions — through all these things we have striven to better ourselves as citizens of our community and in a larger sense, as citizens of the world.

Nor is this the end of our struggle. We must continually seek a better and more bountiful existence for ourselves and all mankind. This is but a milestone in the journey to that end.

As we step forward into the buffetings and punishment of life in this world of ours we will be constantly relying on the knowledge and skills which we have acquired during our stay here. It is up to ourselves to decide best ways and means of using these tools. If only, like Ulysses, we could "push off and sitting well in order smite the sounding furrows".

But this is not to be. Separation is inevitable and we must follow our individual paths along the road to fulfillment.

We will soon have parted, never again to have the pleasure of a gathering such as we have here tonight. We will, each of us, go on to make new acquaintances, fulfill new ambitions and conquer new fields.

We will suffer defeats, but let these defeats serve only to spur us on to greater accomplishments.

We will experience sorrows but let these sorrows serve only to remind us of life's pains as well as its joys.

We will achieve new honours but in the light and glory of these honours may we remain ever mindful of the work yet undone and of the plight of other men and women less fortunate than ourselves.

Here we stand untried, and untested, yet full of hope and confidence. To Sheldon-Williams and its many memories we are saying goodbye. We are leaving a part of ourselves behind. An unknown land, cloaked in silence, beckons us and we must follow.

Thank you

Creative Writing Club

REFLECTIONS

Reflections:

*Drifting dreamily on the waters of time —
Past life and dreams.
They are tranquil now.*

Reflections:

*Erratic visions on the suffering seas —
Hopes creased with fears.
They are poised beyond.*

Reflections:

*Rest at last on a timeless calm —
Living remained,
Though the seas swell no more.*

GAIL EVANS

TREES

*It's spring. Your buds, open wide
Your dainty flowers do not hide.
Open your leaves, bring forth your green,
Do not be fearful to be seen.
Welcome the spring birds with open arms,
Let their joyful tunes bring forth your charms.*

*It's summer. Offer forth your shade
And give us humans aid.
Defy the sun with your shimmering leaves,
Refuse to wilt in the hot summer's breeze.
Spread your boughs to protect the nests.
And care for the birds who seek rest.*

*It's fall. Change your green for gold.
Display your glory as of old.
From green to gold to orange to red
Stand forth with all your beauty spread.
Show forth your splendour on the hills
And in the valleys and along the rills.*

*It's winter. Sharp against the skyline
Bend to the wind's whistle and whine.
Outlined in the shimmering frost
Forlorn, uninhabited and lost.
Soon will come the warm spring breeze.
But now — sleep, sleep dear trees.*

MARY ELLEN FISHER



Front Row: Elizabeth Lane, Marilyn Gillmore, Gail Evans, Pat McKay.
Back Row: Rod Spooner, Mrs. Foss (Advisor), Sandra Johnson,
Mary Ellen Fisher, Paul Viminitz.

*Can you see? Can you tell?
What will be or if it's well?
Then you've gotta try to understand,
And if you can't then take my hand
And I will show you the future.
For I can see and I can tell.*

*In this world there's but a few
Of the kind I describe to you.
For what's going on in their minds,
It's like being guided by the blind.
And maybe one day you might be
Able to tell and to see.*

*I ain't got no crystal ball
But I can walk standing tall;
Some say that you can't live out
Your lifespan in this world no more.
But I'm against that, as you might know
I professed that many years ago.*

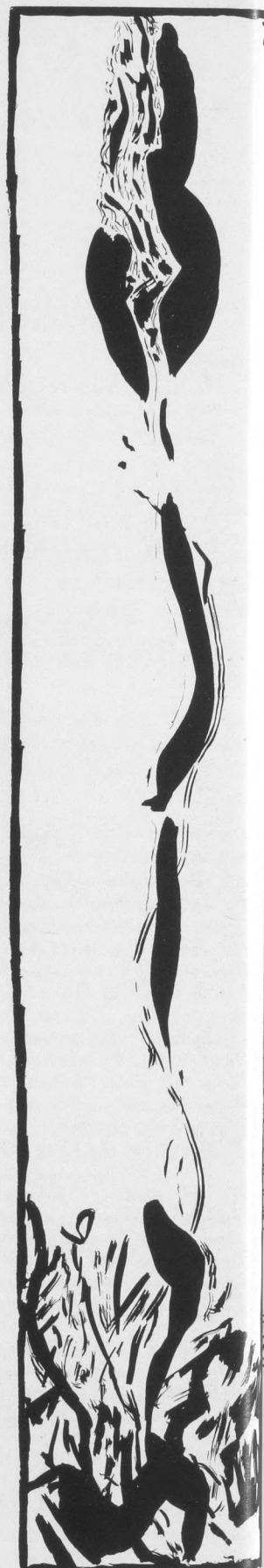
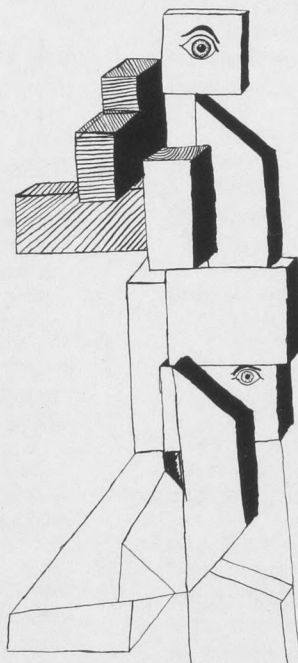
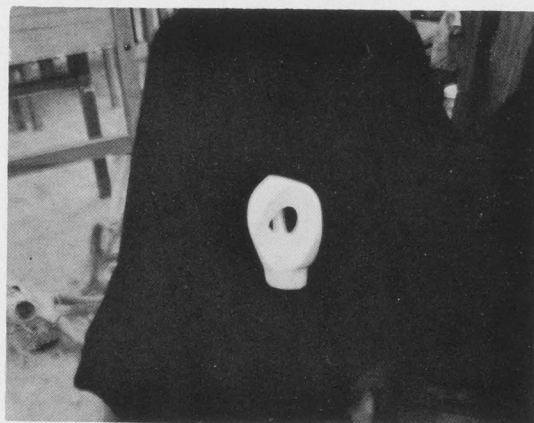
*It's possible one day that it might fall
But there'll be no panic and no call
To have any fear or to show
Hatred, because it will come quickly
On belchin' flame and wings of steel,
And a little heat is all you'll feel.*

*Some people call it a killer bomb,
O they will say that it's not wrong.
But I still know that it won't come
For my common sense tells me that I'm right.
Now don't get me wrong, I'll still fight
For my country, and for my life.*

*Although when I'm dead and in my grave
I won't have a life left to save.
'Cause I know that big bomb it ain't gonna fall.
My mind tells me so.
And, if it does, you and I won't hear
'Less we live for a few hundred years, or more.*

ROD SPOONER

(lyrics to be accompanied by guitar)





C O M M E N

Ninth Annual Commencement Exercises were held

The Chairman's Address was made by
MRS. RUTH M. BUCK,
Chairman of the Regina Collegiate Board.

PRESENTATION OF CLASS PINS

Grade IX — Mr. C. D. Hannah, Chairman of Home and School Committee.

Grade X — Mr. I. J. Wright, Supervisor of Guidance, Regina Collegiate Board.

Grade XI — Mr. V. Zuck, Principal, Ursuline Separate High School.

Grade XII — Mr. J. M. Cherney, Head of the Mathematics Department, Sheldon-Williams Collegiate.

S.R.C. AWARDS and TROPHIES

SPARTAN STATUETTE awarded to the outstanding Grade XII student as selected by the graduating class of 1965.

Presented by Mr. A. McAnsh, S.R.C. Adviser,
to PAUL STOJAK.

S.R.C. SENIOR AWARDS

Presented by Mrs. A. Groome, S.R.C. Adviser,
to PAUL STOJAK and LINDA GROSCH.

TRACK and FIELD TROPHY

Presented by Jim Herbison, Student Athletic Director,
to PHIL WALSH, representing Alpha House.

TRAVEL AWARDS

Students' Exchange Visits to Quebec (sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews): Gail Redick, Carol Jackson, Karen Rasmussen, represented Sheldon-Williams.

Centennial Youth Travel (to Ontario, sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Committee): Frances Gordon, Sandra Huston, Bill Preston, Jack Thrasher, Ken Sunquist, Valerie Girsberger.

Odd Fellows' and Rebekah's United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth (New York): Rodney Gietz.

ATHLETIC TROPHIES

The Senior Girls' City Basketball Trophy: presented to VALERIE GIRSBERGER (by Miss W. E. Downing).

The Boychuk Trophy: presented to SANDRA HUSTON and HAL HERBISON (by Miss W. E. Downing).

The Senior Girls' Track and Field Trophy: presented to VALERIE GIRSBERGER (by Miss W. E. Downing).

The Girls' Relay Trophy: presented to MARGARET SCOTT (by Miss W. E. Downing).

The City Track and Field Trophy: presented to STAN METCALFE (by Mr. L. A. Aston).

The Boys' Relay Trophy: presented to BILL PRESTON (by Mr. L. A. Aston).

The Senior Boys' City Basketball Trophy: presented to HAL HERBISON (by Mr. L. A. Aston).

The Senior Boys' Provincial Basketball Trophy: presented to JEFF SOUTH (by Mr. L. A. Aston).

The South Saskatchewan Senior Boys' Basketball Championship Trophy: presented to STAN METCALFE (by Mr. L. A. Aston).

The Boys' Cross-Country Trophy: presented to KEITH LOGIE (by Mr. L. A. Aston).

The Senior Boys' Track and Field Trophy: presented to STAN METCALFE (by Mr. L. A. Aston).

The Bowling Trophy: presented to RON FLOOD (by Mr. Roger Salloum, Manager, Golden Mile Bowling Lanes).

The South Saskatchewan Junior Boys' Basketball Championship Trophy: presented to BILL JOHNSTON (by Mr. R. F. Frohlick).

The Girls' Softball City Trophy: presented to SANDRA HUSTON (by Mr. E. J. Krenosky).

AWARDS and MEDALS

S.R.C. AWARDS

MINOR AWARDS

presented by Jack Ebbels, S.R.C. Vice-President.

MAJOR AWARDS

presented by Peter Stewart, S.R.C. President.

I.O.D.E. MUNICIPAL CHAPTER AWARD

presented to TOM REYNOLDS
(by Mrs. R. Copeman, Regent).

THE GYRO MEDAL

presented to BRIAN HAYWARD
(by Mr. W. F. Ready, President)

THE MERITORIOUS AWARDS

(presented by Mr. H. F. Lang, Vice-Principal)

Pat Hale	— Commercial
Beverley Waller	— Languages
Brian Hayward	— Mathematics
John Rooke	— Service to the School
Paul Duggan	— Student Prints
Dana Still	— Music, Drama
Yvonne Haws	— Athletics
Karen Rasmussen	— History
Penny McKillop	— Home Economics
John Armit	— Drafting
Doug Campbell	— Service to the School

STAFF MEDALS

presented by Mr. J. R. A. Pollard, Principal, to

Terence Goldie	— Grade IX
Robert Lang	— Grade X
Valerie Girsberger	— Grade XI
Paul Stojak	— Grade XII

SCHOLARSHIPS

The S.R.C. Scholarship: presented by Richard Brown, S.R.C. Treasurer, to PAUL STOJAK.

The Canadian Legion, Regina (Women's Branch) Scholarship: presented by Miss Beatrice Loney, to NUALA BISHOP.

The Robert Usher Scholarship: presented by Mr. Robert Usher, to PAUL STOJAK.

The McGill Scholarships: presented by Mr. A. McKellar, President, McGill Alumni Association, Regina, to PAUL DUGGAN, VICTOR LEVANT, LINDA VAN HAVER.

The Saskatchewan Government Scholarships: presented by Mr. W. J. J. Waller, Superintendent, Regina High Schools, to

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL	BRUCE McCUSKEE
STEVEN COHEN	PAUL STOJAK
BRIAN HAYWARD	BEVERLEY WALLER
BRUCE KOLIGER	

The Interprovincial Pipe Line Scholarship: presented by Mr. J. E. Leston, to RONALD RUSSELL.

The Superior Oil Company Scholarship: presented by Mr. W. S. Russell, Mathematics Teacher, Sheldon-Williams, to BRIAN HAYWARD.

The Queen Elizabeth Bursary: presented by His Worship, Mayor Baker, to GARY WYATT.

C E M E N T

Tuesday, October 19, 1965 8:00 p.m.

CLASS PIN WINNERS, 1964-65

GRADE IX

Dorothy Banka
Linda Cheston
Nancy Clark
Judy Ellingham
Anne English
Janne Lee Forsythe
Lorna Gardiner
Jayne Gass
Barbara Kahan
Barbara MacKay
Dawn McNeil
Karen Meek
Joan Meldrum
Laurie Milliken
Karen Rilkoff
Marsha Rosen
Colleen Schonhoffer
Audrey Schwarzfeld
Barbara Scott
Judy Sinclair
Gaye Staseson
Beverley Wass
Judy Watson
Diane Weimer
Barbara Woroby
Rickey John August
Barry Ballard
Gerald Bialowas
Greg Bishop
John Brachman
Barry Bushell
Warren Caragata
Mitchell Cohen
Robert Crosby
Terry Goldie
Charles Knight
William Oddie
James Patrick
James Rice
Bruce Rodger
Doug Seymour

Donna Ferguson
Patty Filleul
Marilyn Gillmore
Sandra Green
Jessie Horner
Sandra Johnston
Joan Kristjanson
Barbara Laurie
Anne McAlpine
Patricia MacKay
Penny McKillop
Rosemary McPherson
Rita May
Sally Peart
Barbara Preston
Frances Ratner
Cheryl Roycroft
Judy Russell
Teresa Schwarzfeld
Ellen Shapiro
Brenda Thuell
Sandra Goldie
Doug Bates
Mike Boyd
Robert Brown
John Cochrane
Alexander Fowlie
William Hart
George Jacoby
James Joorisity
Robert Lang
Richard McKillop
William Reid
Brian Piero
John Sandalack
Larry Sandomirsky
John Sealy
Peter Stojak
Paul Viminitz
Gero Winkler

GRADE XI

Irene Booy
Judy Busby
Barbara Cameron
Jennifer Churchman
Julie Cowan
Muriel Dickson
Jean Elliott
Sheila Fruman
Valerie Girsberger
Frances Gordon
Barbara Greene
Lynn Hartwell
Judy Henricks

Gaylene Johnston
Sandra Johnston
Donna Ledgerwood
Marian McKillop
Nora Matheson
Ruth Mesbur
June Metheral
Leslie Patten
Carol Patterson
Karen Rasmussen
Gail Redick
Donna Smith
Marcia Stewart
David Bereskin
Neil Bishop
Richard Brown
Grant Cheston
Blair Davies
Fred Dehm
John Ebbels
Rod Gietz
Doug Holliday
Norval Horner
Ed Jones
Terry Mountjoy
Robert Millar
Joe Michel
Tom Reynolds
Allan Rodger
Peter Stewart

John Thrasher
Phil Walsh

GRADE XII

Cheryl Argue
Donna Bygrave
Muriel Devine
Patricia Hale
Roberta Minovitch
Rosemary Oddie
Georgia Thornton
Linda Van Haver
Beverley Waller
Jean Webster
John Armit
Doug Campbell
Steven Cohen
Eric Duggan
Allan Fruman
Brian Hayward
Bruce Koliger
Victor Levant
Bruce McCuskee
Charles McDonald
John Rooke
Charles Sitwell
Paul Stojak
Gary Wyatt
Greg Young

MINOR AWARD WINNERS, 1964-65

(Limited to five per cent of the school population who have earned the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities.)

Paul Stojak
David Ellis
Charles Sitwell
James Ebbels
Trevor Roadhouse
Paul Viminitz
Philip Walsh
Yvonne Haws
Beverley Short
Penny McKillop
John Ebbels
Allan Fruman
Robert Lang
Rodney Gietz
Arla Parker

Marvin Bloos
Ruth Mesbur
Evelyn Braun
Linda Cleveland
Dona Doan
William Roe
Steven Cohen
Tracy Suffredine
Dwain Drew
Stan Metcalfe
Karen Rae
James Herbison
Richard Brown
Casey Markus
Lynn Hardy

Patricia MacKay
Penny Petrovitch
John Rooke
William Graham
Gero Winkler
Darien Dufty
Gail Evans
Ian Mason
Ruth McKee
Linda Scott
Sheila Fruman
Robert Gallant
James Shoebridge

GRADE X

Adrienne Aikins
Evelyn Braun
Janice Campbell
Kathryn Catling
Catherine Christie
Marcia Demorest
Janelle Doan
Susan Dufty
Susan Eaket
Patricia Ellis
Gail Evans

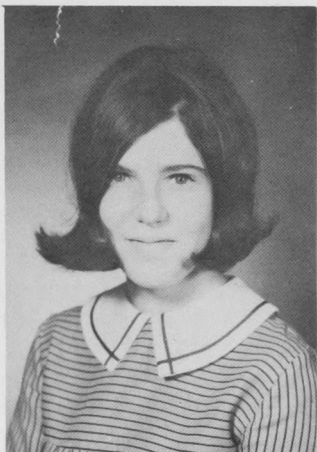
MAJOR AWARD WINNERS, 1964-65

(Limited to one per cent of the school population; to those who, in the opinion of the staff have made outstanding contributions in a variety of activities.)

Paul Stojak
Hal Herbison
Mal Graham

Victor Levant
Rosemary Oddie

Linda Grosch
Cheryl Argue



SHEILA FRUMAN
(Activities Directoress)



KAREN EVOY
(Alpha)



SANDI HOWELL
(Beta)



KAREN RASMUSSEN
(Delta)



BEV ATNIKOV
(Kappa)



KATHY HIGGINS
(Sigma)



MARCIA STEWART
(Omega)

ACTIVITIES

The Activities Directorate started the year with a pep rally early in September so everyone could see who they were cheering for at the football games. The cheerleaders got the crowd going, along with the help of Rod Spooner, the emcee. Pennants were sold after the pep rally — Sheldon's section couldn't be missed at that game. As the football season progressed so did Sheldon's spirit, so it was time for another rousing pep rally in October. The highlight of this pep rally, emceed by Jeff South, was an inspiring pep talk from a star Saskatchewan Roughrider, Mr. Hugh Campbell, on the duties of fans at a game. He wished the team luck from the Roughriders, quite a compliment. The novelty of this pep rally was that it was held outside on a crisp fall day. The voice of Mr. Frohlick, coach of the team, could be heard urging fans to give their support. Trumpets could be heard across Sheldon's field as four boys got everyone chanting some new cheers. This time Sheldon could really be heard at the game. Spirit was so high at the game that everyone from Sheldon marched around the field before it, letting out their spirit to the accompaniment of the trumpets and a drum.

With the commencement of basketball came more pep rallies. In January, emcee Peter Stewart introduced all teams and everyone was set for the season. To bring more life to the Sheldon section, male cheerleaders were formed. They certainly did liven things up with many original cheers. The crowd looked forward to their appearances and once again they proved to be a real asset to school spirit. Thanks goes to Mr. Russell for helping the boys get organized.

Sheldon's second game with Campbell was an important one, and to show our support the day of the game was "SHELDON SPIRIT DAY". The halls were a moving mass of scarlet and gold as clothes of every description were worn in these colors. Signs on the walls and the chanting of cheers showed spirit at its peak. This day gave the team a real boost.

Both the Senior Boys and Girls were in the South Saskatchewan in February, so there was another pep rally for them,

with Rod Spooner emceeding. The cheerleaders started things off with "When the Spartans Go Marching In" with the help of everyone in the gym. After an interview with the Senior Girls, the Senior Boys presented a Fashion Show on what's "IN" at the games. Even though they lost the tournament the team made a real hit as models.

The Showcase kept us busy this year as we tried to put in displays representing all phases of extra-curricular activities. Some of the displays were: football, the United Nations Club, bars and crests, Christmas, "The Student Prints". The showcase brightens up its corner of the school and was lots of fun to do.

Hanging in the SRC office window was the Calendar of Events for each week, along with a few jokes which got the odd groan. At times the events on the calendar were a bit hard to figure out, but generally if you didn't know what was when, the calendar was the place to look.

Around Christmas and exams the school gets a certain tense atmosphere. To overcome this mood, on December 14, there was a Carol Sing on the main floor. Voices echoed through the school led by the Glee Club. The House Leaders and Executive put everyone in good spirits with their rendition of "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer".

The Activities Directorate's main purpose is SPIRIT and, if our meetings were any indication, school spirit this year was soaring.

I would like to thank all the House Activities Representatives for their ideas and help this year. Working with you was an experience I'll never forget.

I wish next year's Directorate lots of luck.

To everyone who had school spirit this year — Thanks.

SHEILA FRUMAN.

COACH! TEAM! PEP! STEAM!



Sandra Stovin
Judy Johnston

Romie MacPherson
Pam Legg



Lynn Lee
Gayle Stovin

Debbie Goldman
Janice Moxham

This year, because there were so few of them, cheerleaders were really on the go. Seeing that there were only four seniors and four juniors, they really had to scream — and they did — to make sure they were heard.

Football season proved to be one of the best as far as fan participation goes. I can't remember ever having so much support from the crowd. I don't know what sparked the school spirit this year, but it certainly was there.

Basketball season brought a few changes to our squad — but the enthusiasm kept up — and our response from the stands improved from one game to the next. By the time we were involved in the playoffs against Campbell some of the members of the crowd were initiating their own witty sayings.

The boys' cheerleaders helped increase the volume and gave us all some laughs with their stunts. Because the crowd was so terrific I'm sure they really helped urge our teams on to victory. I'm sure no one can say that we lost a game because of lack of school support.

Both juniors and seniors had a very successful season this year because of the wonderful support they received and on behalf of all the cheerleaders I would like to thank all the fans who supported our teams.

Keep up the spirit! Let's make next year even greater — and here is a cheer to keep in mind for next year.

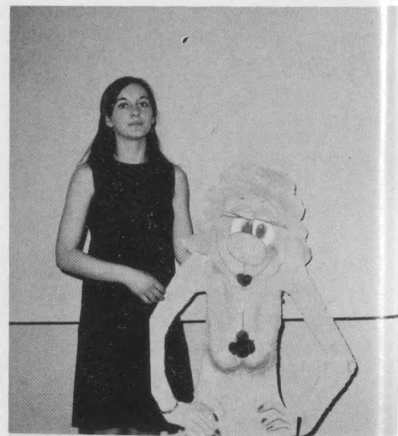
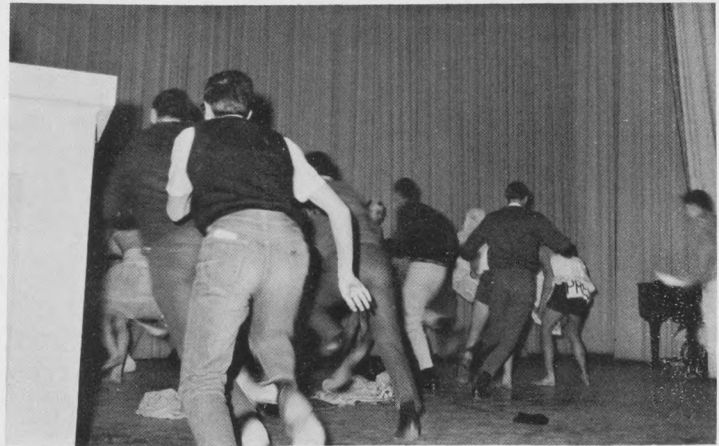
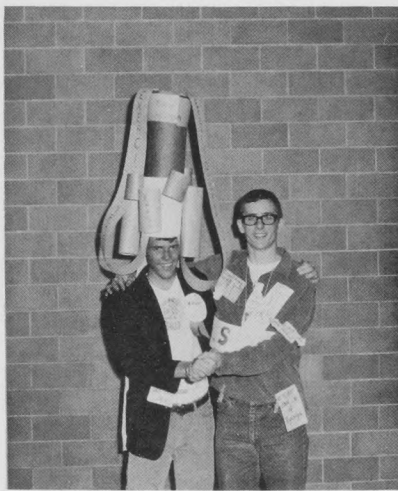
ROMIE MacPHERSON

*Who's going to win, HEY
Who's going to win, HEY
Who's going to win the people sayyyyy
We're going to win, HEY
We're going to win, HEY
S-H-E-L-D-O-N today-ay-ay-ay
LET'S GO SHELDON*

This past year has been a very colourful one for the boy cheerleaders. They gave enthusiastic cheers and yells at some of the best games of the season. Whether the team was winning or losing they cheered their hearts out, providing inspiration to the team and colour to the games. Not too many people will ever forget the games against Central and Campbell.



Front row: Dave Ellis, Jim Mitchelson, Rick Murray.
Back row: Pat Hall, Moe Evans, Bob Turgeon, Dave Arnott, Dave Viminitz.



PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

The purpose of the Public Speaking Club is to make its members aware of the correct pronunciation of words, proper enunciation and, generally, have a better knowledge of English. Members learn correct stage manners, vocal pitch and the most natural use of gestures. The club confined itself to three main areas:—formal speeches, debates, and introduction speeches. They have an approximate membership of eight, led by President Rob Atkinson, and staff advisor, Mrs. Lee. They have had a successful and enjoyable year and encourage new members to join next year.



Front Row: Tom Reynolds, Sally Moss, Heather Hall, Robbie Atkinson (president).
Back Row: Bill Graham, Paul Viminitz, Ian Mason.
Missing: Rod Geitz, Blair Davies, Dave Bereskin.



Front Row: Stuart Goldie, Gail Evans, Donalda Lauridsen, Frank Chester.
2nd Row: Barb Wick, Gabe Murach, Cheryl Roycroft, Sally Moss.
Back Row: Jim Sutton, Mike Stevenson, Warren Carragata, Jim Dreger.

FRENCH CORRESPONDENCE CLUB

The French Correspondence Club exchanged letters with students in France, obtaining the names and addresses through the facilities of the United Nations. Mr. Petry was the staff advisor of the club whose membership numbered approximately twenty students.

LANGUAGE CLUB

The Language Club offered courses in French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian and Esperanto to its members. The thirty students arranged for time in the language lab during spare periods and used the various tapes for their selected languages, instead of a regular weekly meeting of the entire club. Mr. Petry was the staff advisor.



Front Row: Gail Evans, Margret Hahn.
2nd Row: Jim Sutton, Elizabeth Lane, Sally Moss, Murray Howland.
Missing: Brenda Theull, Mary-Ellen Fisher, Sandra Johnson.

STAGE CREW

The Stage Crew is a group operated for the purpose of handling and building all the sets necessary for the school productions. It has about ten members led by their President, Barry Guest, and by their staff advisor, Mr. McAnsh. This club has always been very successful and helpful and we owe them much toward the success of our dramatic efforts.



Front Row: Cheryl Roycroft, Arla Rae Parker, Debbie Haug, Sandra Johnston.
2nd Row: Karen Rilkoff, Linda Scott, Shirley Kern, Judy Ellingham.
Back Row: Moe Evans, Bob Turgeon, Dave Ellis.

PROJECTION CLUB

1965-66 was a very successful year for the Projection Club — they had twenty-five trained members. Ted Lexier was president, making him in charge of training the projectionists. Members were trained in the operation of tape recorders, overhead projectors, and movie projectors. They used their skills to aid teachers with audio-visual teaching programs.



Front Row: Dave Ellis, Mike Stephenson, Stuart Goldie, Philip Asquith.
2nd Row: Jim Ebbels, Bob Turgeon, Tom Rooke, Arthur Rooke.
3rd Row: Clive Schragge, Barry Guest, Doug Holliday.
Missing: Michael Allen.

PROPERTIES CLUB

The Properties Club is responsible for obtaining the necessary equipment for the drama productions. This year Mr. Girgulis and the club's ten members worked behind the scenes of the operetta, "Spring-time", providing properties for the play which ranged from a telegram to a planter complete with flowers.



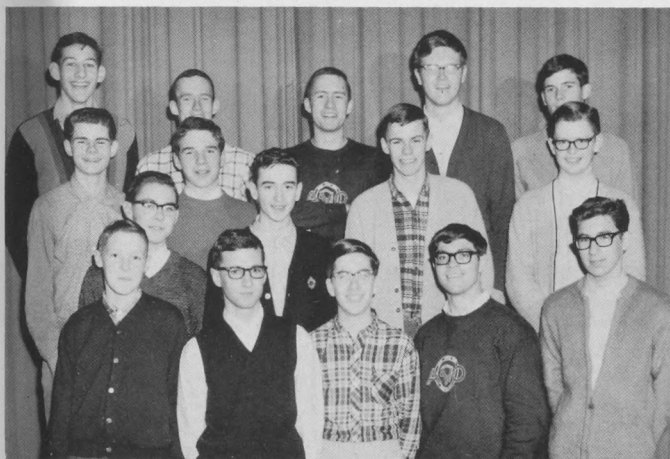
Front Row: Bill Oddie, Ruby Dawe, Rosalee Cull, Margret Hahn, Bill Mills.
2nd Row: Ian Ferguson, Tom Rooke, Ron Jooristy, Stan Gerhardt.
Back Row: Tony Stopa, Clive Schragge, Don Stamp, Bob Stamp.
Missing: Ted Lexier (president).



Front Row: Dawn McNeil, Brenda Stopansky, Barb Scott, Carol Kraminsky, Dianne McIntyre.
 2nd Row: Gabe Murach, Debbie Haug, Heather Ellis, Judy Ellingham, Brance White.
 3rd Row: Judy Argue, Anne English, Barb Wick, Judy Dukart, Morag McLeod, Bev Atnikov (President).
 Back Row: Jane Tyerman, Karen Rilkoff, Karen Christie, Gail Foote, Brenda Long, Anne McKay, Jan Forsythe.

MAKE-UP CLUB

Under the guidance of Mrs. McCracken, the girls in the Make Up Club practised stage make up prior to each school performance. Under the able leadership of President Bevie Atnikov, the thirty members applied the make up for the "Rivals", the six house plays, and "Springtime".



Front Row: Bruce Guest, Bob Turgeon, Bill Mills, Dave Ellis, Robert Lang.
 2nd Row: Stan Gerhardt, Jim Copeman.
 3rd Row: Allan Clark, Craig Bertram, Moe Evans, Ian Ferguson.
 4th Row: Clive Schrage, Dave Arnott, Vaughn Hogg, Larry Schwentke, Jim Ebbels.

LIGHTING CLUB

The Lighting Club has performed a very necessary function in school theatrics during the past year. The club was responsible for the lighting for the "Rivals", the house plays, and "Springtime". Mr. Olsen and club president Vaughn Hogg directed the fifteen members in their very much under rated tasks.



COSTUME CLUB

This year's Costume Club, under the direction of Miss Young, has done very little actual sewing of costumes. They have been active in renting and caring for the costumes for the "Rivals" and a number of the house plays. The ten club members also assisted in the dressing rooms.

Front Row: Pauline Porcina, Dorothy Banka, Linda Peakman, Donald Lauridsen, Miss Young (advisor).
 Back Row: Sandra Johnston, Karen Meek, Leslie Cronk, Joanne Booy, Irene Booy.



CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is a very busy and successful organization, of about ten active members, led by President Mike Lloyd and staff advisor, Mr. Somers. It is responsible for the taking, processing and developing of all photographs of any student activity for the Student Prints or the Opus. Joining this club is an excellent opportunity to learn to handle a camera and to develop your own films.

Front row: Mike Lloyd (president), Neil Richardson, David Vaughn, Mr. Somers (president).

Back row: Herb Cross, Barry Fuchs, Larry Schwenke, Clive Schragge.

Missing: Konrad Kozan, Robert Lang.

MATH CLUB

This year the Math Club was composed entirely of students from grade nine mathematics classes. The club met every Friday at noon hour in Mr. Cherney's home-room. Most of the time, this year, was spent analyzing and studying computers, gaining knowledge about data processing, etc. In February, the members viewed the computer at the University.

Front row: Gail Reed, Robert Schutzman, Stuart Goldie, Philip Asquith, Connie Hamilton.

Back row: Clive Schragge, Jim Dreger.



PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club met every Wednesday after school this year to expand their knowledge of the wonderful science of Physics. Under Mr. Rimosky's guidance, the members, from grade eleven and twelve physics classes, conducted experiments and viewed films. Norval Horner was club president for 1965-66.

Front row: Norval Horner, Ed Jones, Grant Cheston.

Back row: Terry Mountjoy, Doug Jooristy, Ian Mason, Donald Rose.

BOWLING CLUB

Early in the fall an organizational meeting was called by Mr. Schraeder, staff advisor. Students then began bowling once a week at the Golden Mile Lanes. However, due to the high cost, membership dwindled and the club was forced to disband in the early spring. Next year, it is hoped that the club will receive financial support from the S.R.C.

Front row: Jim Jordan, Larry Cumberland, Dave Ellis.

Back row: Barry Ballard, Craig Bertram, Jim Patrick, Doug Porcina, Terry Goldie.



UNITED NATIONS and CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

The United Nations and Current Affairs Club has the longest name of any of our organizations but has existed only a short time under that name. It is actually the United Nations Club which has operated a good many years at this school. The members adopted the more inclusive and lengthy name during the course of the year. Their staff advisor is Mr. Kohoe and, in the words of their President, Rodney Geitz, their purpose is "to stimulate intellectual discourse on political and sociological matters". The highlight of their year has been a series of four talks given by Cy MacDonald, Liberal M.L.A., Martin Keln, Leader of the Saskatchewan Social Credit Party; A. E. Blakeney, C.C.F. M.L.A., and Denni Braun, Student Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. They also commemorated the anniversary of Krushchev's downfall. This has been a most successful and active club this year which all students are encouraged to join.



CHESS CLUB

This year, chess received favourable response in Sheldon, as the Chess Club had forty-nine members. The club, led by President Allen Schiller, also dominated City Chess competitions. Those who do not know how to play the game are encouraged to come and learn. Those who can play are invited to join to improve their prowess. This club meets in Room 1 every noon hour.

Front Row: Mike Boyd, Mike Stevenson, Margret Hahn, Stuart Goldie, Mr. Heska (advisor).
2nd Row: Dave Ellis, Bob Ellis, Phillip Asquith, Isaac Avitan, Bill Mills.
3rd Row: Richard Softly, Warren Carragata, Jim Copeman, Fred Berenbaum, Mike Allen, Allan Schiller (president).
Back Row: Bob Edgington, Dave Pratt, Dana Atwell, Jerry Wallace, Jim Dreger, Les Taves.



Front Row: Clive Schragge, Tom Finlayson, Norma Mitchell, Ken Sunquist, Stuart Goldie.
2nd Row: Robbie Atkinson, Terry Goldie, Bill Graham.
3rd Row: Tom Reynolds, Rod Geitz, Warren Carragata, Jim Dreger.

SERVICE CLUB

The Service Club is a faithful group of girls who donate their time at many school functions. They checked coats at school productions and served drinks at most of our dances, including the graduation. They also operated a concession stand at the Track and Field Meet. The proceeds from their activities are donated to UNICEF. The club consists of about eleven members, led by President Betty Glasser and staff advisor Mrs. Clausen.

Front Row: Betty Glasser (president), Heather Galloway.
Back Row: Ruby Dawe, Marilyn Anslow.
Missing: Judy Bridges, Carla Bridges, Sharon Marvin, Sandra Cotterill.



INTER-HOUSE CURLING

This season, under the supervision of Mr. Hart and Mrs. Badham, school curling was more popular than ever before. More than seventy-five students took part in games every Friday afternoon at the Curlodrome during the winter season.

At the end of the year playoffs were held among the top rinks of each 'square' and a champion declared.

The Student Prints



Mr. MacFarlane



Bill Graham



Rodney Gietz

Editorial Board:



Rob Atkinson



Judy Berland



Warren Caragata



Rod Gietz



Bill Graham



Sandy Johnston

Gail Evans

This year was a year of successful involvement of many throughout the student body in our purpose of presenting the never static culture and society of our school. We took up in September the strong basis of staff organization set last year. Three of our staffers attended an institute of student journalism in Saskatoon during August, which further eased the efficient running of our paper.

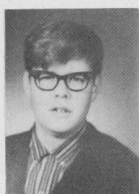
During the Fall we marked the rise of the new year with a "Welcome" issue, an issue highlighting the production of "The Rivals", and a brief issue for the Fall Show. After Christmas two fancy printed editions issued forth, one on the

Associates:

Budget, and the other with the prettiest front page ever — the six Miss Sheldon contestants.

Not pausing at all, we swung into high gear, putting out a Gestetnered edition every week until Easter and a little after. This covered "Miss Sheldon", "Going Steady", "The Elections", "Springtime", and "Our Culture" features. Every week we maintained our regular columns of Capsule Comment, Goshum-intorf, Club Hotline, Council Comment Column, and a humorous skit called "L&M".

During the year we sought to serve the needs of our school as a unit to promote the ideas and activities of the student body. We hope an equally rewarding, exhilarating, and exhausting experience for next year's Student Printers.



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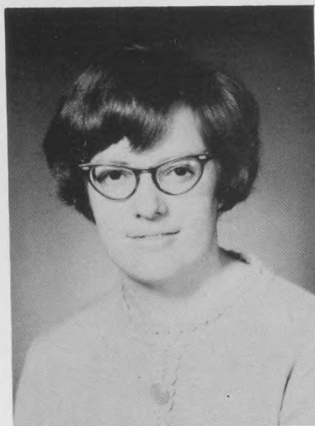


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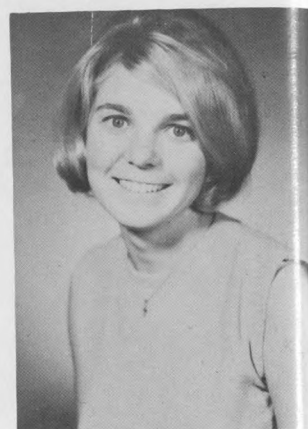
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Drama Directress

MUSIC

The music program has been more varied than usual this year. The major groups formed were the Glee Club, the Sheldonettes and the Orchestra.

The Glee Club became a singing workshop where the members practised the basics of singing such as dynamics, harmony and voice control. As well as a workshop it was an opportunity to sing just for enjoyment without having to worry about performances.

Another enjoyable group was the Sheldonettes. It was a more select group of about 30 girls who tried for perfection singing in three parts. This group formed the chorus for the operetta as well as the backbone of the Glee Club.

The orchestra jumped into the limelight this year because of its part in the operetta. The orchestra was the first in any Regina high school to be used to accompany a complete operetta. Although it had a little trouble getting started, by performance time it was one of the outstanding features of the operetta.

These three main music activities were supplemented by several other groups. A Woodwind Quintet, a Brass Choir and a String Quartet were formed later in the year. Also an A Capella

Choir was formed, which valiantly tried to master the art of singing unaccompanied.

The major performance in which all the music groups as well as many soloists participated was the Fall Show, held late in November. The program was varied and appealed to all tastes.

The final and biggest production of the year was the operetta "Springtime". It was the old story of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl, but with many unusual twists.

The chorus was very effective in creating just the right carefree atmosphere and the major characters played their parts very well. The set was magnificent and I would like to thank Mr. Betteridge and the set design club and Mr. McAnsh and the stage crew for all their work to build and paint it.

Mr. Thurber and Dr. Peart must be congratulated again for creating "Springtime" in early March — a feat which even the weatherman couldn't accomplish.

Despite the fact that music on the house level hasn't been too successful this year with only one showcase produced so far, I feel that every music activity has accomplished something worthwhile.

DRAMA

There were no hesitations in getting the drama activities for the 1965-66 year off to a good start! Dr. Peart called for readings and try-outs for this year's production "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the second week of school. The play was an eighteenth century comedy concerning the love life of two young and lovely cousins, Lydia Languish and Julia Melville. Aided by elaborate costuming and intriguing set designs, the play was a wonderful success. Special thanks go to Dr. Peart and all the cast, not forgetting the backstage crews, for a job well done. Thanks kids!

As soon as the fall play was over rehearsals began for the Drama Festival. The Festival was held on February 17th and 18th; it was adjudicated by Mr. Russ Waller.

The plays are chosen, directed, acted and staged entirely by the student body. Mr. Waller had a difficult time choosing the top three winners, but after much consideration decided upon Delta, first; Kappa, second; Alpha, third. Congratulations students! Participation in these plays was amazing and their popularity is growing rapidly year by year. We had a record ticket sale and turnout this year. I hope its success will continue as it helps to encourage House rivalry as well as individual competition.

Behind the scenes, the Drama Directorate has been working on a scrapbook of the previous five years' Drama Festivals. We feel this will be useful for posterity and help to establish the tradition.

The Directorate also had Delta put on its House play, "A Winter's Night", as an S.R.C. showcase on Friday, April 18.

Being the Drama Director, has given me invaluable experience in leadership, which I know will be useful in the future. This office, besides giving responsibility, has been an exciting adventure and a thrilling experience to participate in its activities. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who elected me to fill this position as Drama Director.

The Music-Drama Reps also deserve a big hand for their co-operation and aid in carrying out ticket sales, directing house plays and gathering material for the scrap book. My many thanks to you people.

So another successful year comes to a close. To those of you who will carry on next year I extend my sincerest congratulations and wish you the best in everything.

CAROL PATTERSON

THE RIVALS

Set to the music of some guy named Mozart and full of all the daintiness, delicacies, dignity and decorum demanded in England in 1775, Sheldon-Williams presented its major drama, "The Rivals".

We all felt that the play would be a great success, although it was very demanding on the players and on Dr. Peart, our faithful, tolerant and, generally, good-natured director. Dr. Peart was very optimistic, and well should have been. He said we had a great cast and a great play to work with.

A novel method of changing scenery was used. There were two large, movable triangles with scenes painted on each of their three sides. Three costumed scene changers, all very dignified, perfect and proper, came out and moved them. This was very well accepted by the audience.

Tension mounted as the last few moments of waiting ticked off and the play began. The action began on a street in Bath, a resort area in England.

We find, through a conversation between Fag (played by Jack Thrasher) and Thomas, a coachman (played by Ron Joorisity), that a Captain Jack Absolute, Fag's master (played by Jack Ebbels) disguised as Ensign Beverley, is in love with a girl named Miss Lydia Languish who loves him better as a "half-pay Ensign" than as "son and heir to Sir Anthony Absolute". Unknown to Jack, Jack's father (played by Doug Edy) and Lydia's tough old guardian aunt named Mrs. Malaprop (played by Barb Cameron) have bound them in a contract of marriage. As Lydia doesn't know of Jack's true identity, she is against the marriage. There is also a rich country boob named Acres (played by Lynn Anderson) who thinks himself Lydia's lover. Inspired by an Irish baronet, Sir Lucius O'Trigger (played by Warren Caragata), to whom Mrs. Malaprop is partial, Acres challenges "this Beverley" (alias Jack Absolute) to a duel. Because Sir Lucius is led to believe by Lucy, Lydia's maid (played by Linda Scott), that Lydia is the one who loves him and not Mrs. Malaprop, he also challenges Captain Absolute to a duel. In another part of Bath, Lydia's cousin, Julia (played by Aria-Rae Parker), and a Mr. Faulkland (played by Sam Stewart) are having a love affair. They quarrel and separate. In the last scene, the duel between Beverley and Acres is called off because Acres finds out that Beverley is Absolute, his good friend, and the duel between Sir Lucius and Absolute is stopped in the nick by Sir Anthony. Sir Lucius



realizes his mistake and gives up. Faulkland and Julia come back to each other and Sir Anthony proposes marriage to Mrs. Malaprop. In the end their happiness is as "unalloyed as general". The curtain closes on a little minut and all is well.

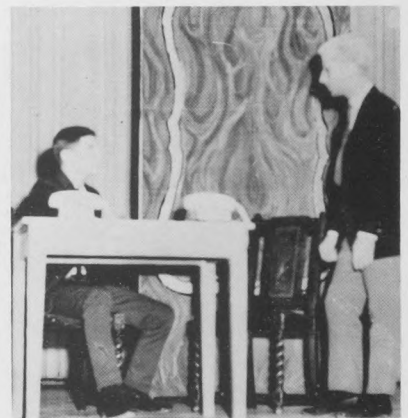
The play, naturally, was a terrific success. Dr. Peart was happy, the players were happy, the audience was happy.

Other actors were David, Acres' servant (played by Terry Goldie) and three other servants, doubling as the hard working scene changers, namely Linda Cleveland, Richard Brown and myself, Doug McEachen.

FALL SHOW

The Fall Show was, again, a marked success. This year's show featured variety. It displayed all of Sheldon's musical groups, plus solo, quartets, duets, and trios. Participating were the Band, Glee Club, Misfits, Sheldonettes and Orchestra (all old stand-by's). Also introduced into the show was a Trumpet Quartet, a Folk Song duo, a Girls' Trio, a solo by Penny McKillop and some folk selections by Rod Spooner. We are deeply grateful to the Music Department and especially to Mr. Thurber, our Music Director, a new and valuable addition to the teaching faculty, for making the show as much or more of a success than ever.

DOUG McEACHEN



HOUSE PLAYS

Sheldon's house plays were presented on February 17 and 18 to a record audience. The adjudicator, Mr. Russ Waller, chose Delta's play, "A Winter's Night," directed by Jim Armit and Fraser Howard, as the best play. He commended players Francie Ratner and Bob Miller for their excellent performances.

Second place went to Kappa's play, "Make Room For Rodney", with commendations for Jim Ebbels, Carol Patterson, and Lynda Johnson. Kappa's play was directed by Bev Burnyeat and Ruth Mesbur.

"The Ring Game", Alpha's play directed by Dana Dukart, received third place. Mr. Waller commended Paul Viminitz and Phil Walsh.

Other players to receive special notice were Bob Turgeon and Terry Goldie, Omega; Dave Stewart, Sigma; Dave Ellis, Larry Curtis, and Barb Cameron, Beta. Judging from the comments of the actors involved and the audience's obvious appreciation, the two nights were an immense success. Mr. Waller's valuable appraisal of their acting was well appreciated by all the actors.

GAIL EVANS





SHELDONETTES

The Sheldonettes, directed by Mr. Thurber, sang at the Fall Show, for the Commencement Exercises, and also at the Carol Festival at Knox-Metropolitan Church. Their selections varied from religious songs to hits from Broadway Plays and some popular music. The chorus and female principals of "Springtime" were chosen mainly from the Sheldonettes. About thirty girls, accompanied by pianist Jackie Schwartz, practised each Friday at noon.



GLEE CLUB

This year, Glee Club met each Wednesday noon. This group was essentially a training group. From the Glee Club evolved the Sheldonettes, Misfits, and the A Capella Choir.

MISFITS

"A propos"—for those who know French. Maybe, but not really, because the boys who sing in this group are certainly not misfits. The tune does become a little varied once in a while, but as anyone who tries to sing knows, that is normal. This year, the Misfits sang at the Fall Show and got a rousing applause.

ORCHESTRA

This year, Mr. Thurber used the orchestra to accompany the operetta, "Springtime", something which has not been successfully done previously in this high-school's musicals. Aided by Mr. Blackman, the orchestra has added valuable support to the music of "Springtime". The orchestra also played at Commencements and the Fall Show.



A CAPELLA

This choir is a new group, begun by Mr. Thurber, comprising a select mixed choir of singers. As their name implies, they sing without the accompaniment of any musical instruments. The group meets each Tuesday and is a welcome addition to Sheldon's numerous other music clubs.

SPRINGTIME



Hurrah! It is spring! Bring on the music, the flowers . . . the girls! Off to that lovely Long Island Estate where you (and someone else) can become lost in all those garden paths, walks and bowers. So off went Lee Cooper, Brent Sanderson and their college friends to Lee's aunt's country estate which, by now, was bursting with loveliness and lovely, but lonely, girls, where they threw themselves right into Reinhardt and Steiner's charming musical comedy "Springtime".

And so it was, as our S.R.C. presented its annual spring show which was, in many respects, an unprecedented success and quite different from any musical production Sheldon had previously produced. Although not as well known as most, the music was very pleasing, lyrical and happy, and was well received and enjoyed by the audience. It featured a 20-piece pit orchestra, playing for the entire performance, plus an overture and an entre-act. The show took place on a Thursday and Friday night (for a change) and also, for a first time, we added a matinee on the following Wednesday.

When Lee (played by Paul Viminitz) and his college chums arrive, they meet with a swarm of now much less lonely and still as lovely, girls. Lee and Brent meet Judy Cooper, Lee's sister (played by Linda Cleveland) who becomes much more interested in Brent than in Lee. (With Brent, played by Ian Mason, meeting Judy meant love at first sight).

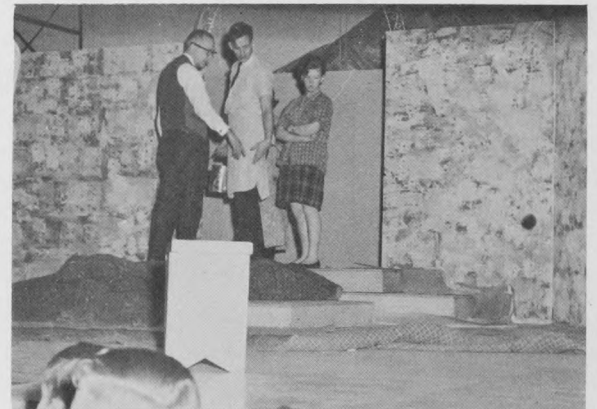
While Judy and Brent are off in one of those bowers I mentioned, Lee, in peering over the garden wall, meets Poebe Rand (Penny McKillop) a bucolic, friendly and cute, girl next door. Need I say more?

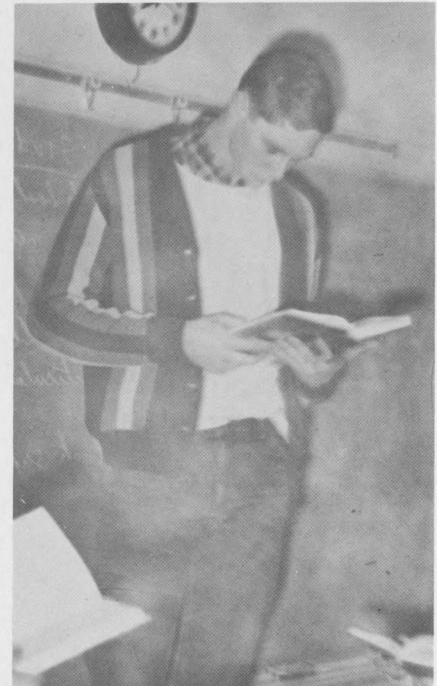
During the course of this meeting, Judy and Brent intercept a telegram intended for Judy's aunt (Mrs. Barrington), stating that an expected guest (a Baroness) will not be able to arrive. To keep Lee's aunt from disappointment, Phoebe, Lee, Judy and Brent decide to have Phoebe, whom Mrs. Barrington has never seen, pose as the Baroness and Brent as her manager. At this time, Mrs. Barrington (Barb Cameron) enters, followed dumptily up by the stuffy (but really very sweet) Major Frost (Peter Stewart) and our friends begin to put their plan into effect.

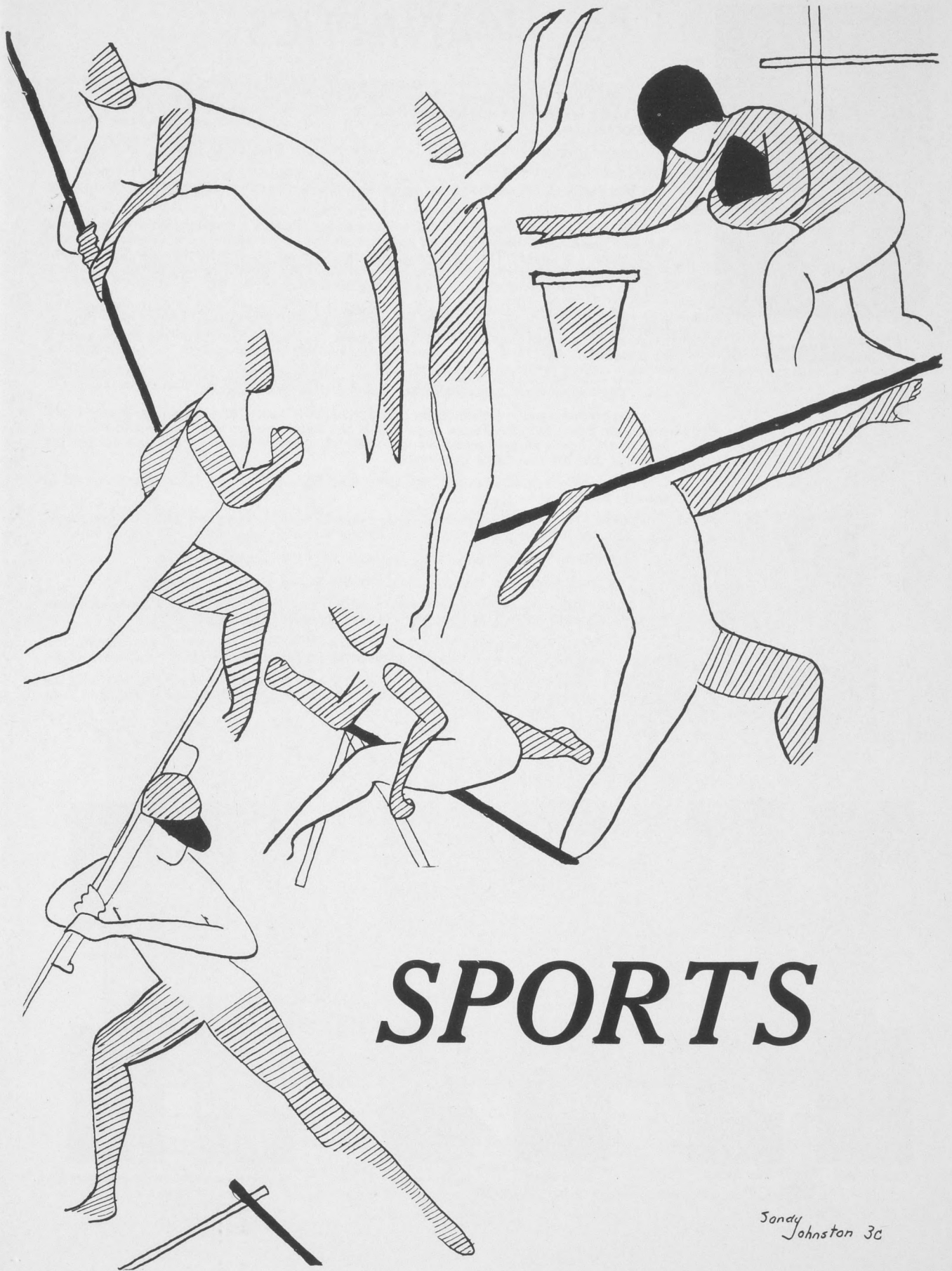
The action merrily continues. Phoebe's ruse is working under the noses of Mrs. Barrington, John Rand, Phoebe's crochety and cantankerous father (played by Warren Carragata) and a caustic young male gossip named Rupert Hancock (Rick McKillop) whose "nose for news" smells out the plan which he does his best to foil. During the course of the action to follow, Lee and Phoebe, Judy and Brent and even the Major and Mrs. Barrington, take the big step inevitably leading to matrimony. The former pair did this most romantically, the latter most hilariously. The high point of the action arrives when Jenkins, the butler (played by Terry Goldie), announces the arrival of the real Baroness (played alternately by Francis Gordon and Carol Patterson). The deception is disclosed but all is forgiven as merrily as a wedding bell. The curtain came down both nights on a success, again separating a very happy cast from an entranced audience unwilling to leave behind, the spring they found to face the reality of a cold March evening.

We have many people to thank for the production of this musical. Special mention goes to Mr. Blackman who helped Mr. Thurber out with the orchestra, to Mr. Betteridge and Mr. McAnsh who created spring with the sets, to Dr. Peart who helped direct the show and, of course, to Mr. Thurber, our hard-working and battle-weary music director, without whom we would never have had a show.

D. McEACHEN

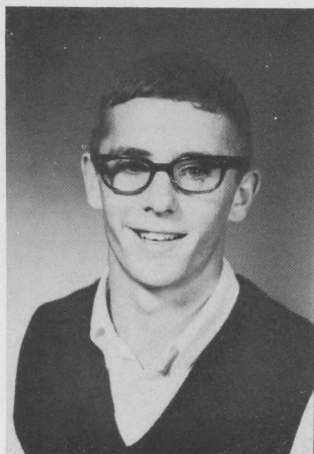






SPORTS

Sandy Johnston 3c



Jim Herbison
Athletics Director

ATHLETICS

The 1965-66 athletic season commenced with football. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Frohlick (head coach), Lorne Dillabaugh (line coach), and Ken Johns (backfield coach), the team placed second in the league. Their 5-1 record is the best in Sheldon's football history.

In the Badminton Tournament both winners came from Delta House. They were Bill Preston and Val Girsberger.

The Senior Girls' softball team swept through the league undefeated only to lose the city finals.

The Senior Girls' basketball team shone under Sheldon's spotlight this year. Under the able coaching of Miss Downing, the girls completed the season with a fantastic record of 20 wins - 0 losses. Through the season they picked up the Moose Jaw Tournament championship, league championship, city championship, South Saskatchewan championship and the provincial championship. Congratulations, girls.

The Senior Boys' Basketball team completed their season with a 18-8 record. The boys played in the Saskatoon Invitational Tournament, the Luther Invitational Tournament, and the South Saskatchewan Tournament. The senior boys won the league with a 15-1 record.

The Junior Boys' basketball team finished their season by winning the city championship. The Junior Girls' basketball team placed fifth in their league.

Congratulations to Sandra Polischuk, Junior Girls' coach, Miss Downing, Senior Girls' coach, Mr. Stan Metcalfe, Junior Boys' coach, Mr. Aston, Senior Boys' coach and the members of the teams on your successes this year. A special thanks to Mr. Bishop for his coaching and his assistance this year.

In Inter-Collegiate volleyball both the Senior Boys and Senior Girls placed second in the city finals.

In the Cross Country Track meet this year the Junior Boys and Midget Boys placed first, the Senior Boys placed second and the Girls' team placed third.

The school bowling team failed to retain the city championship.

The track team won the city championship for 64-65.

In our fifth year of house competition all leagues were successful. All six houses competed in football, softball, badminton, volleyball, basketball, and track.

Just before Easter exams the teachers played the Senior Girls' basketball team. The game was close all the way with the girls pulling off a last second field goal to win 46-45.

We have completed another commendable year in athletics. I would like to thank the Athletic representatives and the staff advisors, Mr. Aston and Miss Downing, for their assistance.



Penny Petrovitch
Alpha



Phil Walsh



Dawne Graham
Beta



Dave Ellis



Valerie Girsberger
Delta



Bill Preston



Karen Rae
Kappa



Jim Ebbels



Marg Scott



George Jacoby
Sigma



Sandra Huston



Willi Schryvers
Omega

FOOTBALL '65

This past season the Sheldon-William's Spartans enjoyed one of their most successful as well as most exciting seasons since entering the league. With five wins and one loss Sheldon were recognized as second best in the league behind the ever consistent Balfour Tech. Redmen, who went on to win the Provincial Championships. With wins over Martin, Luther, Central, Thom, and Campbell, Sheldon lost to the league leaders. They were slated to play Scott, who ended up in third place.

I'm not exaggerating when I say that Sheldon played its best game of the season when they were defeated.

Sheldon's fine team this year was based on individuals with a lot of talent. At the end of the season the football players chose Bill Preston as 'Mr. Football'. The 'team' was mainly due to the great coaching abilities of Mr. Frohlick, Mr. Dillabaugh, and Mr. Johns. Mr. Frohlick proved that he

is one of the finest coaches to ever coach a Sheldon football team, as shown by the results he got from the boys.

Our coach had this to say about the past season.

"The '65 football season produced two things: one, enjoyment, and two, disappointment. Enjoyment in that we ended the season with a 5-1 record, which is a fine accomplishment in the Regina Intercollegiate Football League. Disappointment in that at times the team did not play up to its potential."

Mr. Frohlick is a great believer in student support of football games. The more fans that are out rooting for the team, the harder the team will play to win. Next season Sheldon will be out to prove that it not only has the best teams in Track and Basketball, but also in Football. Sheldon is getting nearer and nearer to the top every year. Now it is only a matter of patience, for next year may be that year.

B.P.



Front Row: Syd Gardiner, Harry Gereau, Ken Sunquist, Jim Ebbels, Lorne Dillabaugh, Mr. Frohlick, Ken Johns, Terry Mountjoy, Jim McLeod, Pat Hall, Dave Viminitz.
 2nd Row: Dave Ellis, Tom Turgeon, Willi Schryvers, Bill Preston, Brian Legg, Rick Murray, Bob Edgington, Norval Horner, Bob Miller.
 3rd Row: Stan Crawford, Bob Brunelle, Phil Walsh, Bill Johnstone, Vic Grudner, Terry Lavalle, Tom Greene, Jim Shoebridge.
 4th Row: Wayne Borys, Bob McFadden, Ron Jooristy, Pete Stojack, Dave Freestone, Vern Hinton, Barry Wood, Ross Normand.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Senior Spartans this year turned in an excellent showing, far better than expected, considering the loss of four first-stringers from last year's provincial championship team.

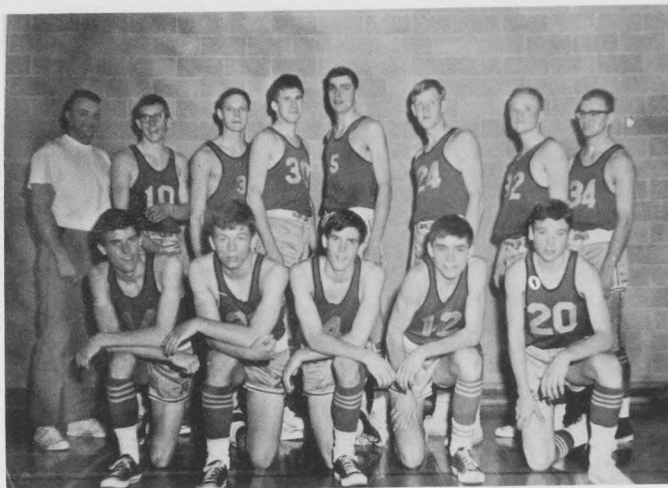
They highlighted their league schedule with an upset over an excellent team from Campbell — their only league loss this year was also to Campbell. They provided numerous moments of excitement for Sheldon fans, coming through with victories by less than three points in no less than five games. With 15 wins and 1 loss, they took the league pennant for the second consecutive year.

In the city finals they turned in a fine effort in the first game of the best of three series, but lost 52-44. In the second game, however, the going was much tougher and the game the Spartans relinquished the city crown.

In the Southern Saskatchewan they had a chance to redeem the loss and started out in fine fashion with a 43-39 win over Moose Jaw Riverview. Once again they came up against Campbell. They tried to slow the game down, to keep the high-flying Tartans from scoring, and trailed by only six points at the end of three quarters. But the tables did not turn and they gave up another trophy to Campbell, who won it 43-28.

As a result of their excellent league record, the Spartans attended an invitational tournament in Saskatoon over the Christmas holidays. Here they put on a fine showing and had to be the most exciting team in the tourney. They defeated Mount Royal from Saskatoon, but then lost to Walter Murray by three points in the semi-finals. Then in the third place play-off they dropped another heartbreaker to Bonnie Doon from Edmonton, 50-47 in overtime.

Again in the L.I.T. Sheldon had to settle for fourth place. They defeated Daniel MacIntyre from Winnipeg 48-40 in their opening round, but then lost two in a row to Lethbridge and Raymond.



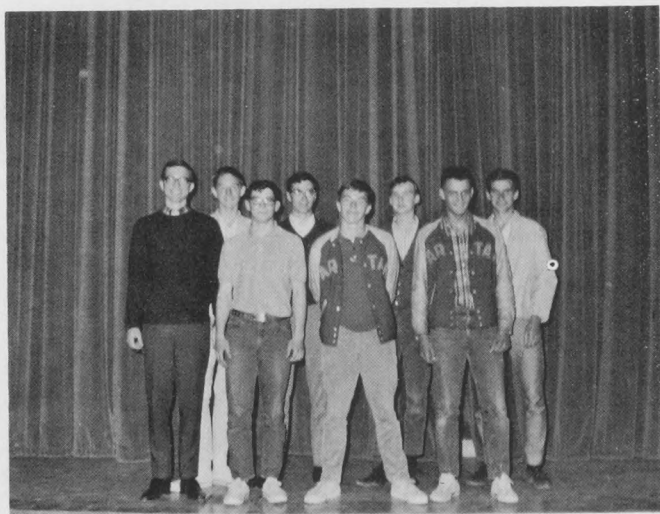
Jim Ebbels, Jack Ebbels, Phil Walsh, Jim Herbison, Bill Preston, Bill Johnstone, George Jacoby, Paul Jacoby, Ken Traynor, Keith Logie, Don Stamp, Richard Axtell, Coach: Mr. Aston, Manager: Stan Crawford.

Looking at the brighter side of things, Sheldon placed three players on the league all-star team, forwards Jack Ebbels and Jim Herbison, and guard Jim Ebbels. Sheldon also maintained the best defensive record throughout league play, with opposing teams averaging a mere 34 points against the Spartans.

Coach Lorne Aston is now looking to the future, which is indeed bright, with three grade nine students, Paul Jacoby, Ken Traynor and Rick Axtell coming along, and grade ten, Don Stamp to add a little height.

Indeed the Spartans turned in a credible effort this season and congratulations go out to the team and coach.

J.E.



Jack Thrasher, Bill Hart, Fraser Howard, Andy McLeod, Bill Ferguson, Jim McLeod, Doug Forsythe, Doug Jooristy, Jan Cowan, Vic Grudner, Coach: Stan Metcalfe, Mr. Armstrong.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Junior Spartans this year were very erratic and as a result unpredictable, losing several games. However, they came on when the wins were needed near the end of league play. Fine play by league scoring champion Jack Thrasher and able assistance from guards Fraser Howard and Andy McLeod and forwards Vic Grudner and Bill Hart sparked team play.

In the Southern Saskatchewan tournament they avenged an earlier league loss to Campbell in the first round, but fell to Luther in the semi-finals and again to Moose Jaw Tech in the third place playoff.

However, to the surprise of everyone but themselves, the Spartans shocked the league-winning Champion team in a sudden-death city semi-final playoff and earned the right to face Luther, who beat Balfour in the other playoff, in the city finals.

This time Luther was in line of the Spartan's revenge and Sheldon came through winning the best of three final. They dropped the second game on their home court, but again came through in the clutch to take the final game and the city championship after a last minute basket by Thrasher which resulted in a 25-22 victory.

They received lots of assistance in the form of excellent coaching from Stan Metcalfe and Mr. Armstrong. There is an excellent crop of grade nine students around who form the nucleus of what should prove to be another winning team.

J.E.



Front row: Marilyn Gilmore, Valerie Girsberger, Dianne Ferguson, Maureen St. Pierre, Christine Graham, Miss Downing (coach).
2nd row: Frances Gordon, Sandra Huston, Donna Ferguson, Penny Petrovitch, Brenda Thuell, Evelyn Braun.
Missing: Marg Scott, Vicki Moisiuk.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Under the careful guidance and watchful eye of coach Wilma Downing the senior girls' basketball team this year had great success. Sweeping through the city league with twelve straight victories, the girls went on to win the city championship in two straight games against a strong Martin team.

At an invitational tournament in Moose Jaw the senior girls easily won all three games to take away the trophy. In this tournament the girls were led by the fine shooting of Val Girsberger who scored 56 points in the three games.

In the South Saskatchewan, Sheldon walked over Swift Current Beatty defeating them 68-34 and went on to win the South by edging Martin 36-30. Then it was on to Saskatoon and the provincial and it was here that the girls and Miss Downing ended a tremendous season by defeating Saskatoon Sion 48-25, and winning the provincial title for the first time.

Val Girsberger won top honours in the city scoring race with 212 points in twelve league games, giving her a 17.6 point average for the season. Donna Ferguson came third in the city with 142 points and Eve Braun placed fifth with 134 points for the season.

It was a year of hard work and great rewards for our senior girls and the only disappointment was the number of fans who turned out to watch probably the finest senior girls' team the city has ever seen. We hope to have more spectators out to our senior girls' games next year.

Once again congratulations to Miss Downing and our senior girls' team on a tremendous year.

STATISTICS

Points For	Points Against
755	275
Average/Game	Average/Game
62.9	22.9

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Junior Girls missed the play offs by one game.

At the beginning of the season we weren't going too well but when we had our game with Scott we improved a little. We played Martin, who then were in first place and we beat them. We won five games and lost five games.

At the Marian Invitational Tournament our first game was against Central, we lost. Then on Saturday morning we played Luther and also lost. We were then out of the tournament altogether.



Front row: Elizabeth Stoppa, Brenda Cudmore, Holly Thompson, Joanne Bell.
2nd row: Karen Watchman, Sharon Bent, Judy Ellingham, Janice McLeod, Leslie Cronk (manager).
Back row: Diane Weimer, Joanne Booy.
Missing: Dianne MacDonald, Janice Westlund, Mrs. Rosiewich (coach).



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Girls' Softball team had a fairly successful year, winning all their league games they advanced to the finals. Unfortunately they lost the city championship to S.H.A. Thank-you Mr. Krenosky for a coaching job well done.

Front row: Valerie Girsberger, Sandra Juston, Maureen St. Pierre, Donna Ferguson.
Second row: Penny Petrovitch, Brenda Cudmore, Bev MacDonald, Rae Carnegie.
Third row: Donna Pomeroy, Dianne Weimer, Holly Thompson, Dawn Graham.



VOLLEYBALL

Early in March tryouts for the senior boys' school volleyball were held. Mr. Aston selected a team which then practised regularly. On March 23rd Sheldon entered the team into the annual city volleyball championships at Thom Collegiate, in which, eight teams took part. Sheldon did very well, winning the "A" side but then, unfortunately, losing to Thom Collegiate in the championship final.

The girls' volleyball team, for the second year, placed second in the finals. The team from Montmartre walked away with top honours. Congratulations to coach Mrs. Rosiewicz and team.



GIRLS:

Front row: Valerie Girsberger, Donna Ferguson, Christine Graham, Janice McLeod.

Back row: Sandra Huston, Brenda Thuell, Maureen St. Pierre, Dianne Weimer, Evelyn Braun.

Missing: Marg Scott, Carol Trueman, Vicki Moisiuk, Mrs. Rosiewicz (coach).

BOYS:

Front row: Jack Thrasher, Jack Ebbels, Ken Traynor.

Back row: Jim Ebbels, Phil Walsh, Jim Herbison, Paul Jacoby.



CURLING

BOYS:

Mr. Hart (advisor), Terry Mountjoy, Allan Rodger, Gerald May.

Missing: Marlin Pohjavoori.

GIRLS:

Mary-Ellen Fisher, Cheryl Roycroft, Rae Carnegie, Miss Downing (coach).

Missing: Anne English.



BOYS' CURLING

The Boys' Curling team progressed to the city finals this year before being eliminated.

Under the coaching of Mr. Hart, skip Gerald May, third Marlin Pohjavoori, second Allan Rodger, and lead Terry Mountjoy tied with Martin and Campion as champions of the "A" square.

However in the finals a 7 - 6 loss to Campbell combined with an extra end loss to Martin Collegiate, who then went on to the provincial final, eliminated Sheldon from further competition.

GIRLS' CURLING

This year took place every Saturday afternoon with thirty or so girls participating in games held at the Curlodrome. From these curlers, a team was picked by Miss Downing, Mrs. Rogers, and Marilyn Pollock to represent Sheldon-Williams in the play-downs. Rae Carnegie was skip, Mary-Ellen Fisher was third, Cheryl Roycroft was second and Anne English threw lead rocks. Although they did not win too many games in the competition they were good representatives and Sheldon is proud of them.

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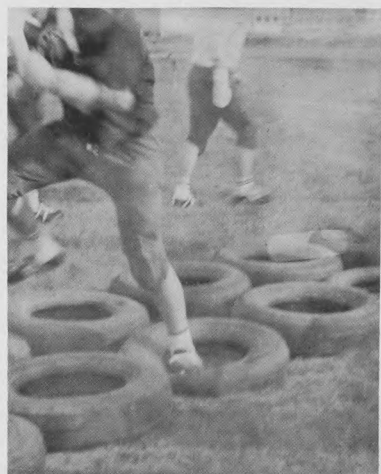
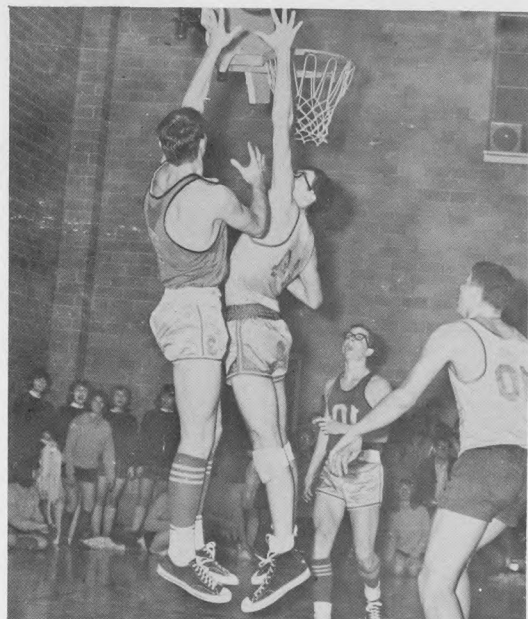
At the time the yearbook went to press our team was doing very well. Valerie Girsberger won the girls' city singles and advanced to the Southern Sask.

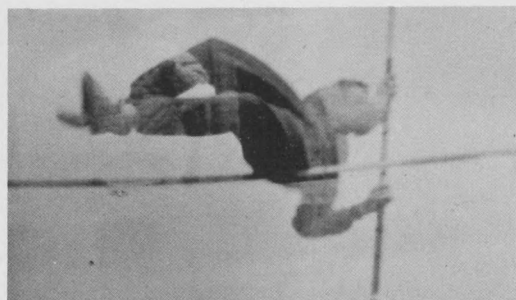
Preston advanced fourth in the boys' singles and Jacoby and Dunn were third in the boys' doubles. These events are still to be finished.

Front row: Vicki Moisiuk, Sandra Huston, Valerie Girsberger, Donna Ferguson.

Back row: Bill Preston, Dave Ellis, Barry Dunn.







CITY TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

MIDGET GIRLS

Pat Kisinger
Elizabeth Stopa
Doreen Murray
Sharon Dent
Karen Watchman
Janice Westlund
Shelly Ray
Shirley Ray
Sharon Popp
Vicki Dukart
Jan Forsythe
Heather Scott
Dawn McNeil

JUNIOR GIRLS

Judy Ellingham
Neta Cohen
Dianne Weimer
Bev Short
Maureen St. Pierre
Romie MacPherson
Linda Moyer
Holly Thompson

SENIOR GIRLS

Valerie Girsberger
Donna Ferguson
Marg Scott
Sandra Huston
Arla Rae Parker
Rae Carnegie
Evelyn Braun
Christine Graham

MIDGET BOYS

Mitch Cohen
Jim McLeod
Paul Jacoby
Ken Traynor
Dave Stewart
John Brachman
Bill Ferguson
Les Tames
Lloyd Malden
Ken Lang
Larry Schwenke
Mike Cook
Jan Cowan

JUNIOR BOYS

Jim Herbison
Grant Mitchell
Vic Grudner
Doug Quickfall
Peter Scott
Con Depape
Bob Edgington
John Miller
Konrad Kozan
Doug Forsythe
Bob Johnstone
Bruce Shepherd

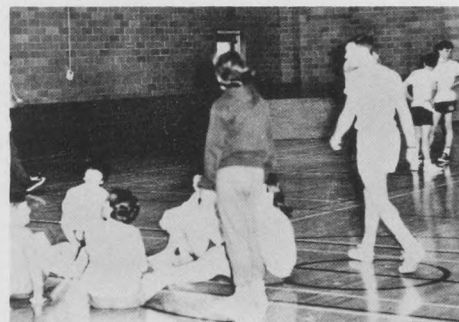
SENIOR BOYS

Dave Viminitz
Bill Preston
Tom Turgeon
Stan Metcalfe
Terry Mountjoy
Alex McAllan
Len Weibe
Terry Lavallee
Malcolm Stelk
Bill Bitz
Keith Logie
Jack Ebbels
Jim Ebbels
Harry Gereau

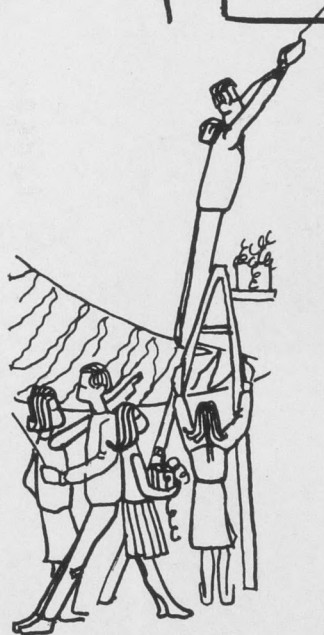
Records Set at the School Track Meet

Junior Girls' High Jump
4' 7" Maureen St. Pierre
Junior Girls' Shot Put
27' 10" Judy Ellingham
Senior Boys' Discus
110' 11" Terry Mountjoy
Senior Boys' Pole Vault
10' 6" Jack Ebbels
Senior Boys' 100 yards
10.2 seconds Dave Viminitz
Senior Boys' 220 yards
22.8 seconds Dave Viminitz

Senior Boys' 440 yards
53.6 seconds Dave Viminitz
Junior Boys' Shot Put
38' 2" Doug Quickfall
Junior Boys' Pole Vault
10' 1" Bob Edgington
Midget Boys' 100 yards
10.9 seconds Mitch Cohen
Midget Boys' 220 yards
24.9 seconds Jim McLeod
Midget Boys' 440 yards
57.8 seconds Jim McLeod



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Sharon Green
Social Directress



Julie Cowan
Alpha



Carolyn Crosby
Beta



Sally Peart
Delta



Lynda Johnston
Kappa



Janice Campbell
Sigma



Joan Hamm
Omega

Social Director's Report

Being Sheldon's Social Director this year has been a very rewarding experience. I have enjoyed my work and I'm sure the knowledge I have gained will be of great benefit to me in future years. If it were not for the guidance of Mr. Kitson, my staff advisor, and the help of the six house Social Reps., who have worked so hard this year, I'm sure my job would have been much more difficult. I would like to thank them most sincerely for the support they have given me during the year.

We were fortunate this year to obtain a Guest List. Students have been taking advantage of this privilege and we have found it to work very well. I hope that it is continued with the same success next year.

In review the Social Events were:

- Sept. 8th — "The Freshie Dance" — over 460 students turned out to welcome the Freshies.
- Oct. 7th — At the "Freshie King & Queen Coke Hop" 311 students came to witness the crowning of Sheldon's Freshie King and Queen, John Brodrick and Janice McLeod, a charming couple.
- Nov. 10th — The "Discotheque" proved a terrific success. Mr. Frohlick introduced Sheldon's great football team and Bill Preston was named this year's "Mr. Football".
- Feb. 25th — Donna Doan, last year's Miss Sheldon, attended this dance to crown Miss Sheldon '66 from the six House Queens. This was also the first dance for which we had a guest list.
- April 22nd — As I write this I am also in the midst of planning, with my committee, for the election dance. I would like to thank the grade nines and tens who are working especially hard to make this dance a success.

SHARON GREEN



Freshie Week

Once every year the landscape becomes dotted with red and gold beanies, meaning only one thing — Freshie Week at Sheldon.

It all began on Wednesday, September 8, when each freshie was given a beanie and a senior at the House meetings. The next two days were a rush of activity with the freshies trying to find their way around the school and the seniors trying to find the freshies.

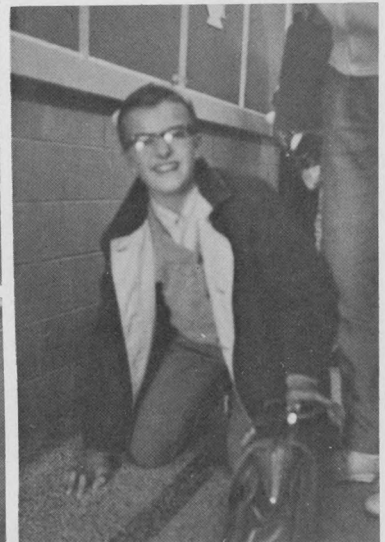
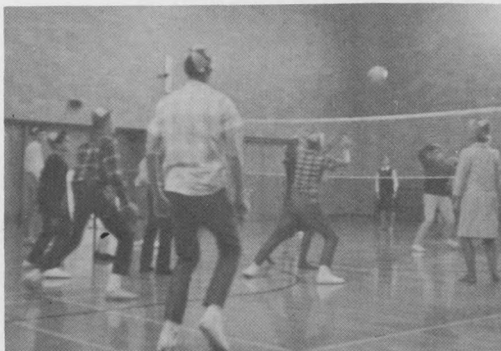
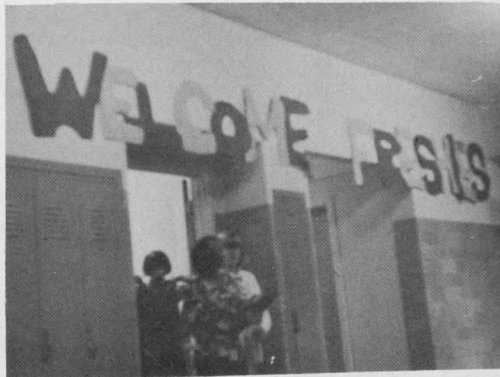
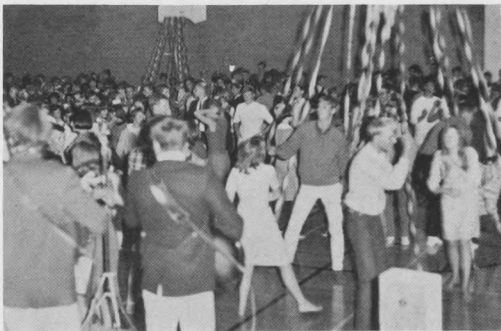
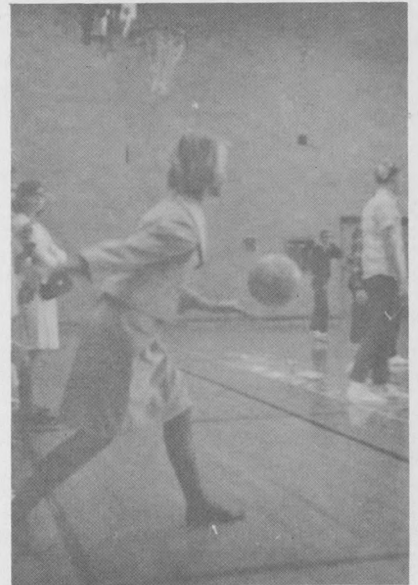
On Thursday, September 9, a dance was held in honor of the freshies. The kids had a wonderful time dancing to the music of the Shandermen, while a freshie of 1962, SRC President Peter Stewart, played Dan Cupid.

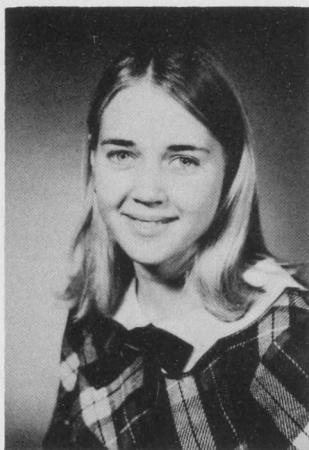
The winner of the second annual Freshie Volleyball Tournament was Alpha House.

To end the week in style, the freshies and seniors were granted a leave of absence from seventh period on Friday afternoon to attend the Hootenany. It was unquestionably a success. The duo of Murray Vimy and Garnet Barlow, the songs of Rod Spooner, and a performance of "The Wizard of Oz" — slightly modified — made an impressive ending to Freshie Week '65.

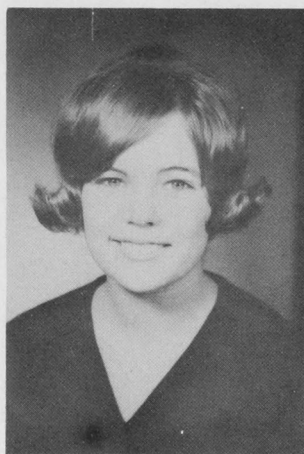
Early in October the Freshie King and Queen were crowned at the Freshie Coke Hop. The Royalty of this year's Frosh are Janice McLeod and John Broderick.

—Marian McKillop 4E

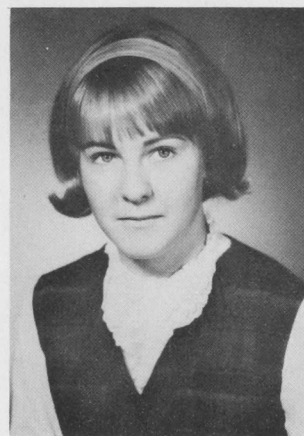




GAIL DUCKETT
Beta

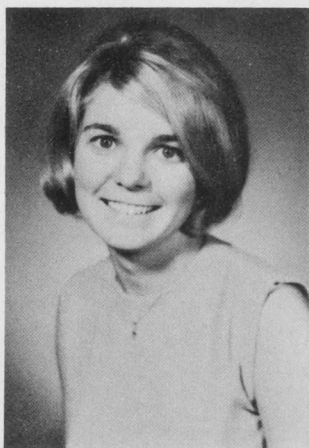


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Alpha

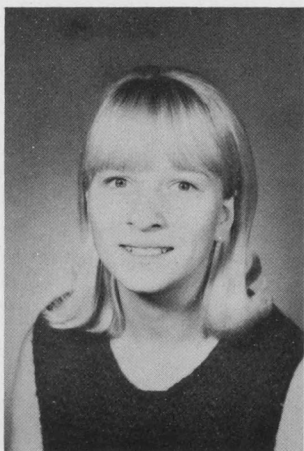


SALLY PEART
Delta

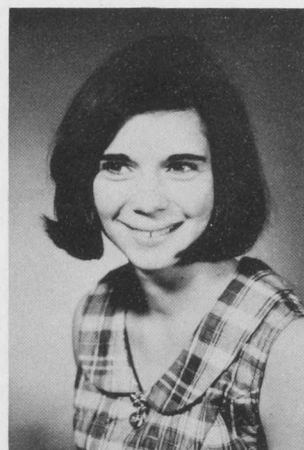
HOUSE QUEENS



CAROL PATTERSON
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MISS SHELDON



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GRADUATION

The ninth annual Graduation Ceremonies were held on May 6, 1966. A banquet, in honour of the graduates, was held at Lakeview United Church. Mr. R. G. Mitchell said Grace. Chairman, Peter Stewart, proposed a toast to the Queen. Mr. D. Somers, on behalf of the teachers, proposed a toast to the graduates that was replied to by Ruth Mesbur. Rodney Gietz proposed a toast to the teachers; the reply was made by Mrs. F. M. Turgeon. Gail Redick proposed a toast to the Board of Education which was replied to by Dr. J. J. A. McLurg.



The Graduation Exercises were held in Sheldon-Williams Auditorium. Dr. McLurg, chairman of the Exercises, welcomed the graduates and guests, and introduced the speakers. Mr. Pollard addressed the graduates and wished them success on behalf of the school. Guest speaker of the evening, Mr. A. G. Stewart, advised the students to review their past achievements and think seriously of the next step in their lives. Scrolls were presented to the students by Mr. J. A. Burnett, Mr. H. F. Lang, Mr. J. A. R. Pollard, and Mr. A. G. Stewart. The valedictory address was made by Jack Thrasher.

A formal dance was held in the gymnasium for graduating students and their guests. Parents were invited to join their sons and daughters for the first two dances.





John Henry



